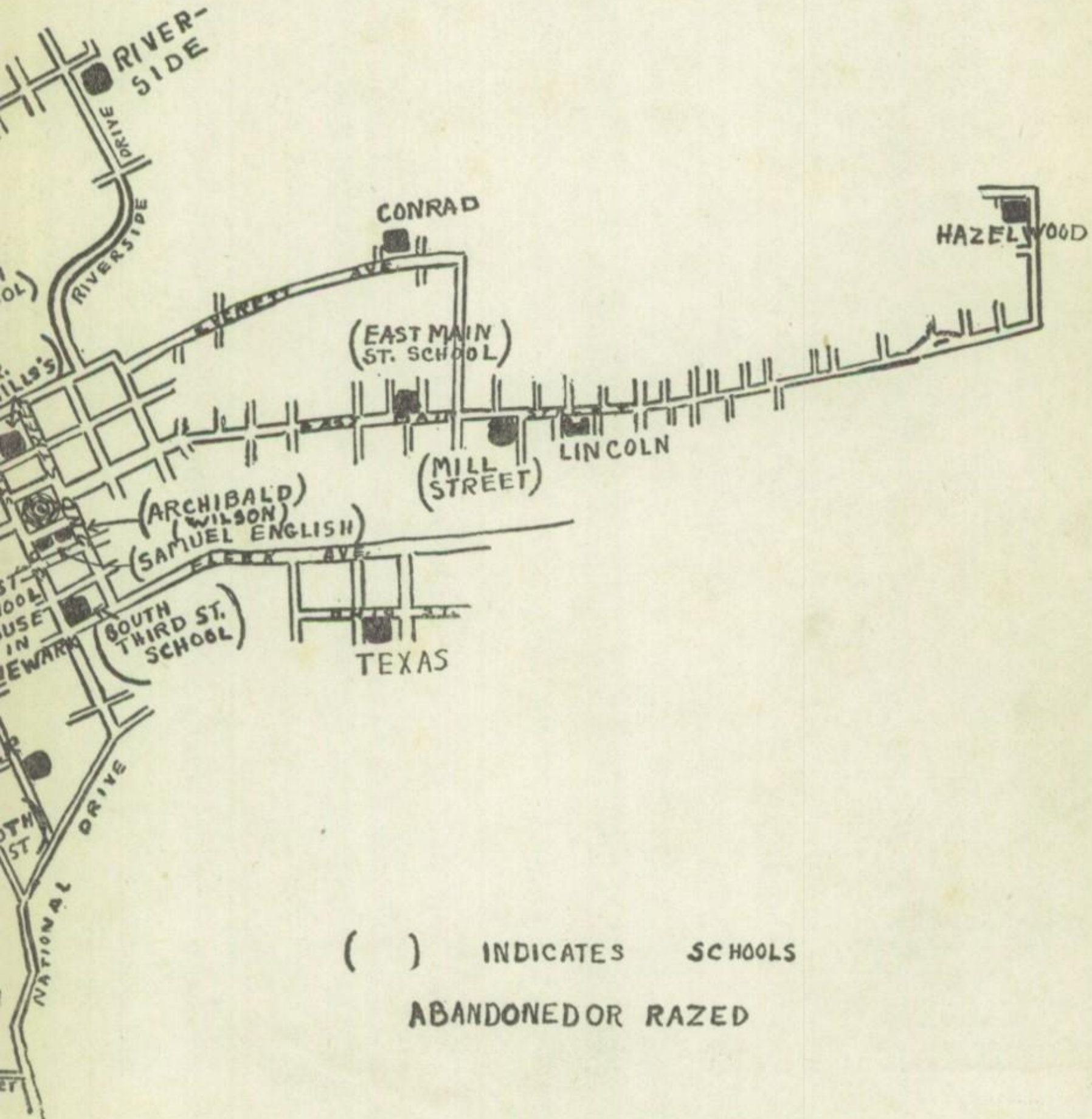


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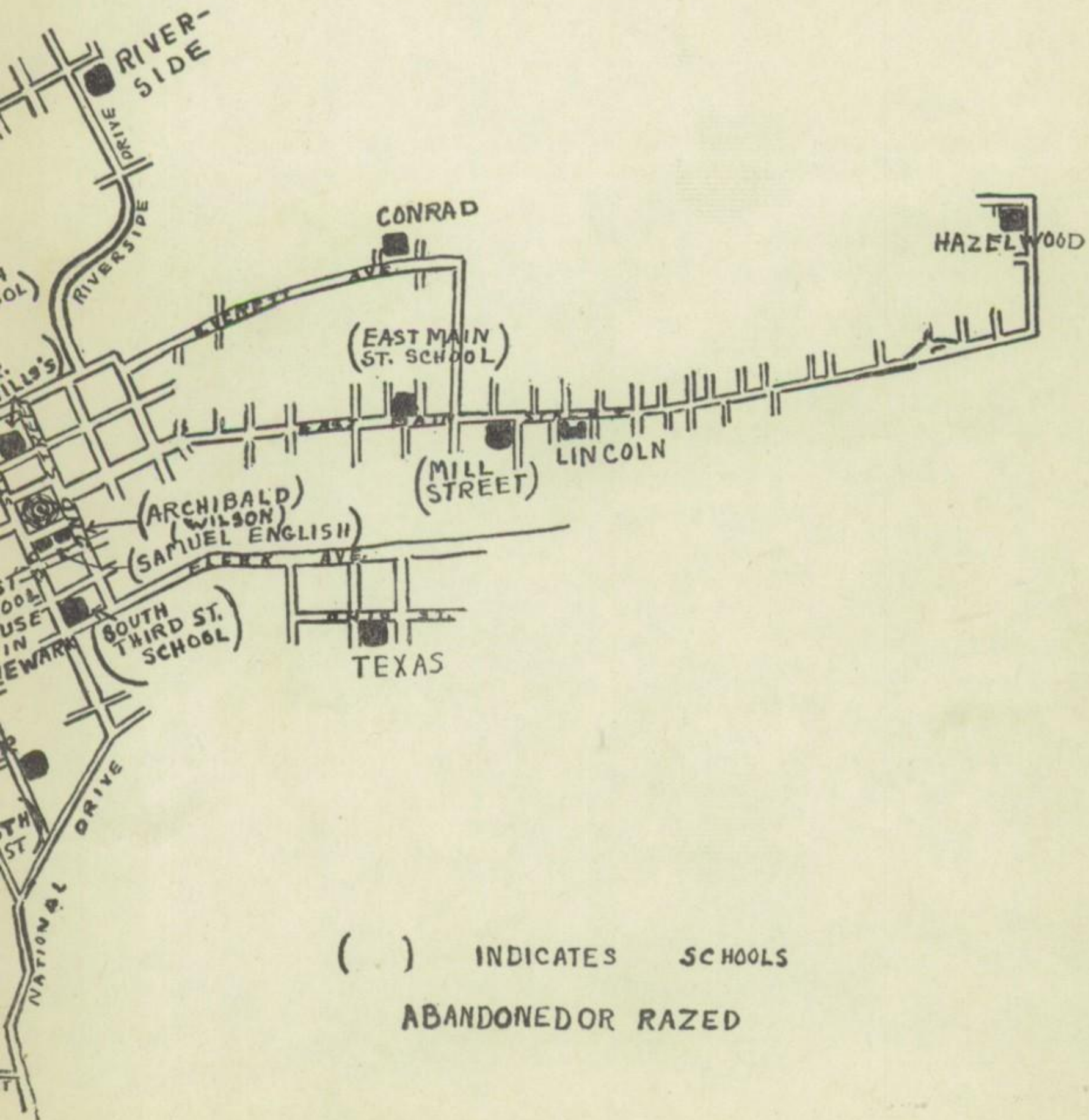








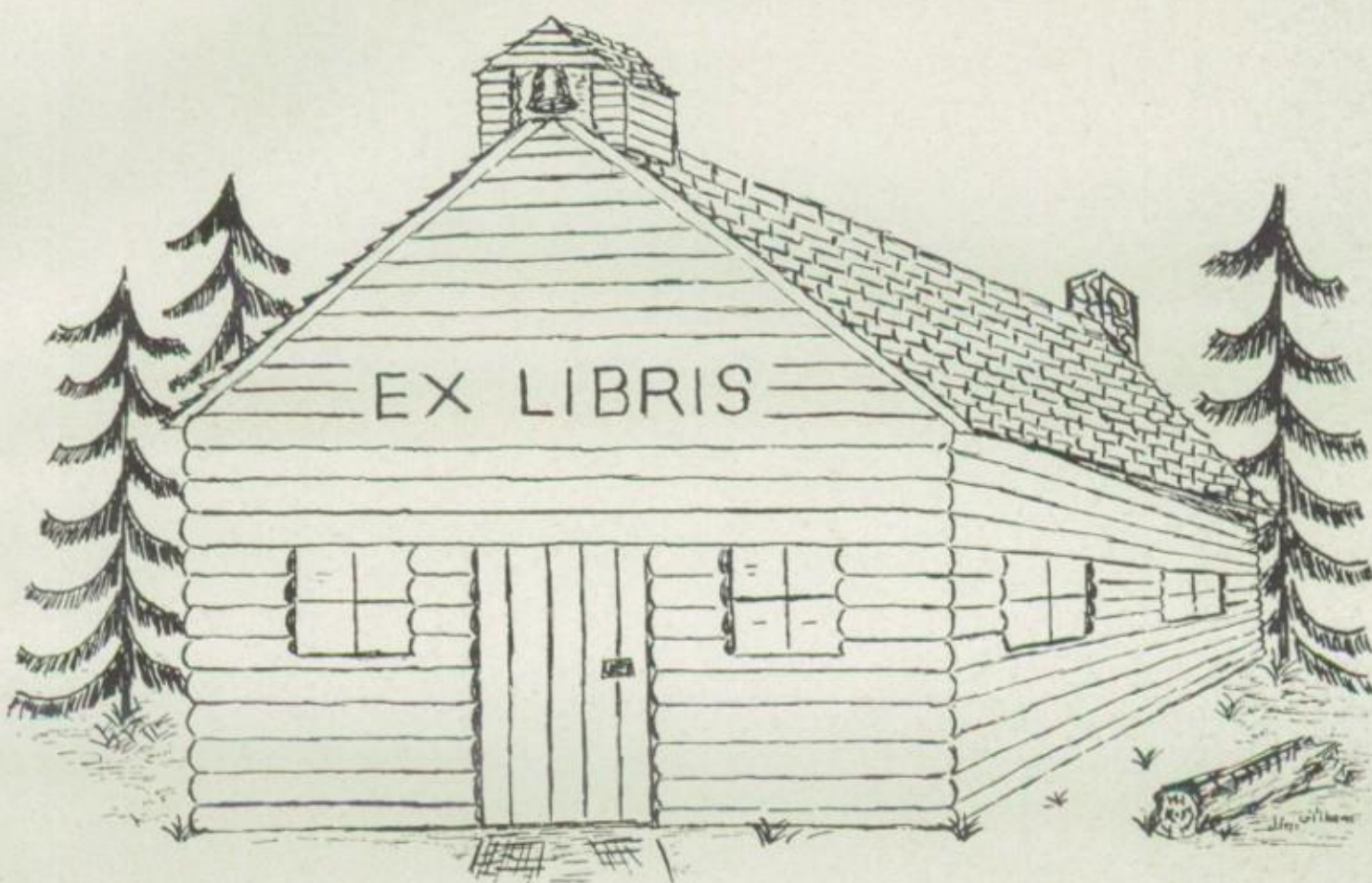
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"The old order changeth, yielding place to new."

*Tennyson*







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## Foreword

The school year of Nineteen Hundred Forty-eight-Nineteen Hundred Forty-nine represents the centennial of the establishing of public education in the city of Newark, Ohio.

Before 1848 there had been schools in Newark. One of the first schools, located on the south side of the Square in a log dwelling, was taught by Archibald Wilson, Jr. Another was that near the Gault tavern, taught by Samuel English. The first house erected for school purposes was a log building on the corner of Main and Fourth Streets. Still another was the school of a Mr. Mills, located on Church Street just west of the Second Presbyterian Church. Prior to 1848, however, schools for the most part were in a rudimentary condition. These early schools were subscription schools, which were established in some deserted cabin or barn by some individual who considered himself competent, generally without preparation or examination, and constituted himself a committee of one to establish a school and keep it according to his own ideas.

On February 5, 1825, the general assembly passed an act empowering the school board to levy a tax of one-half mill on the dollar to be appropriated to the use of the common schools. All other funds coming into the hands of the school board were raised by direct taxation. When these funds were exhausted, schools were closed.

Because of the fact that the neighboring community of Granville had established a college, Newark made greater effort to establish good schools than most other towns of its size. In 1837 or 1838, a Miss Simpson established the Newark Seminary for Young Ladies. At the same time the "Newark high school" was opened for the reception of pupils, being conducted by R. K. Nash, and controlled by a board of trustees.

In 1848, however, an important change occurred. The schools were organized under what is known as the Akron Law, which became the foundation of the later school system in the state.

On February 28, 1848, teachers and others interested in education held a meeting in the First Presbyterian Church of Newark and resolved to organize the Education Society of Newark Township. At this meeting, a committee consisting of A. H. Dennis, Isaac Smucker, and L. P. Coman was appointed to draft resolutions. After the adoption of the resolutions, the following were chosen officers of the society: the Reverend Alexander Duncan, president; the Reverend George Denison and Isaac Smucker, vice-presidents; and C. P. Wilder, secretary.

At a meeting of citizens interested in common schools, held at the auditor's office, July 11, 1848, a committee of twelve was appointed to circulate a petition to the town council for the purpose of securing signatures of such of the qualified voters as were in favor of extending the provisions of the Akron Law to Newark. This petition received about four hundred and fifty signatures, almost an unanimous consent of the voters then within the corporation.

On July 20, 1848, a notice was issued by the mayor, A. H. Caffee, that an election would be held August 12 following for the purpose of selecting six school directors for the town. This election resulted in the choice of Israel Dille, Isaac Smucker, Samuel D. King, Adam Fleek, Abner H. Dennis, and Joshua Gibbs as the first school board of Newark under the organization of the graded system. Samuel D. King was chosen president of the board; A. H. Dennis, secretary; Adam Fleek, treasurer.

On November 16, 1848, the committee ap-



pointed to rent rooms for the use of schools organized on the graded plan reported the following which was accepted:

School house rear of the First Presbyterian church, at one hundred dollars a year; room in the basement of the Methodist church, on Fourth street, at four dollars a month; room in the basement of the Episcopal church, at four dollars a month; school room in rear of the Welsh church, at three dollars a month; house owned by Joel Arnold, corner of Fifth and Main streets, at one and one-half dollars a month; house of Israel Dille, on East Main street, at three dollars per month; two rooms in front of the Franklin house, east side of public square, at five dollars a month; room of A. J. Smith, in Apollo building, at twenty-five dollars a year; also two small buildings formerly used as school houses, one on Walnut street, and the other in East Newark.

The committee also reported that the furniture and stoves necessary to furnish the rooms would probably cost one hundred and fifty dollars.

On September 18, 1849, the Board of Education adopted a complete course of studies.

Primary school embracing four years; secondary school embracing four years; and high school embracing four years. The course of studies for the primary and secondary grades embraced all the common branches and natural history the last year of the secondary course, making this the preparatory year for admission into high school. The high school course included English grammar, composition, vocal music, rhetoric, botany, United States history, mental philosophy, logic, bookkeeping, higher arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, chemistry, geology, Greek, and Latin.

The following was taken from the first annual report of the Board of Education to the council for the years 1848-1849, dated February 19, 1850.

The number of scholars enrolled during winter quarter was three hundred and ninety-five males and three hundred and twenty-five females. . . . The number enrolled during the summer quarter was two hundred and twenty-five males and two hundred and seventy-five females. . . .

They (the Board) are of the opinion that the interest of the schools require that a central-house be first erected for the accommodation of the secondary and high school on Church street, at a cost of twelve thousand dollars.

This building was to be ready for occupancy at the opening of school in the fall of 1851. In 1854, the capacity of the Central building not being sufficient for the accommodation of the pupils then enrolled, a third story was added.

Thus from these simple beginnings the Newark school system over the past one-hundred years has grown to include twelve grade schools, four junior high schools, one senior high school, a gymnasium, an industrial education building, and two athletic fields, with a total enrollment of 5,008. It has become a system which offers to its students a large variety of opportunities in every possible field of study at the public-school level. But the Newark school system must not stop here: it must make as great advancement during the next one-hundred years as it has since 1848-1849, and with the same cooperation and unselfish spirit as manifested between citizens and schoolmen between 1849 and 1949, such advancement will be possible.



## *Dedication*

The REVEILLE ANNUAL for Nineteen Hundred and Forty-nine is respectfully dedicated to all past and present citizens of Newark who have supported education in this city and to all schoolmen who with vision have helped to make the Newark public-school system what it is today.



## RETIRES



JOHN WILLIAM SWANK

After thirty-one years of faithful service in the Newark high school, John William Swank, affectionately known by students and friends as "Pop," retires at the end of the current school year.

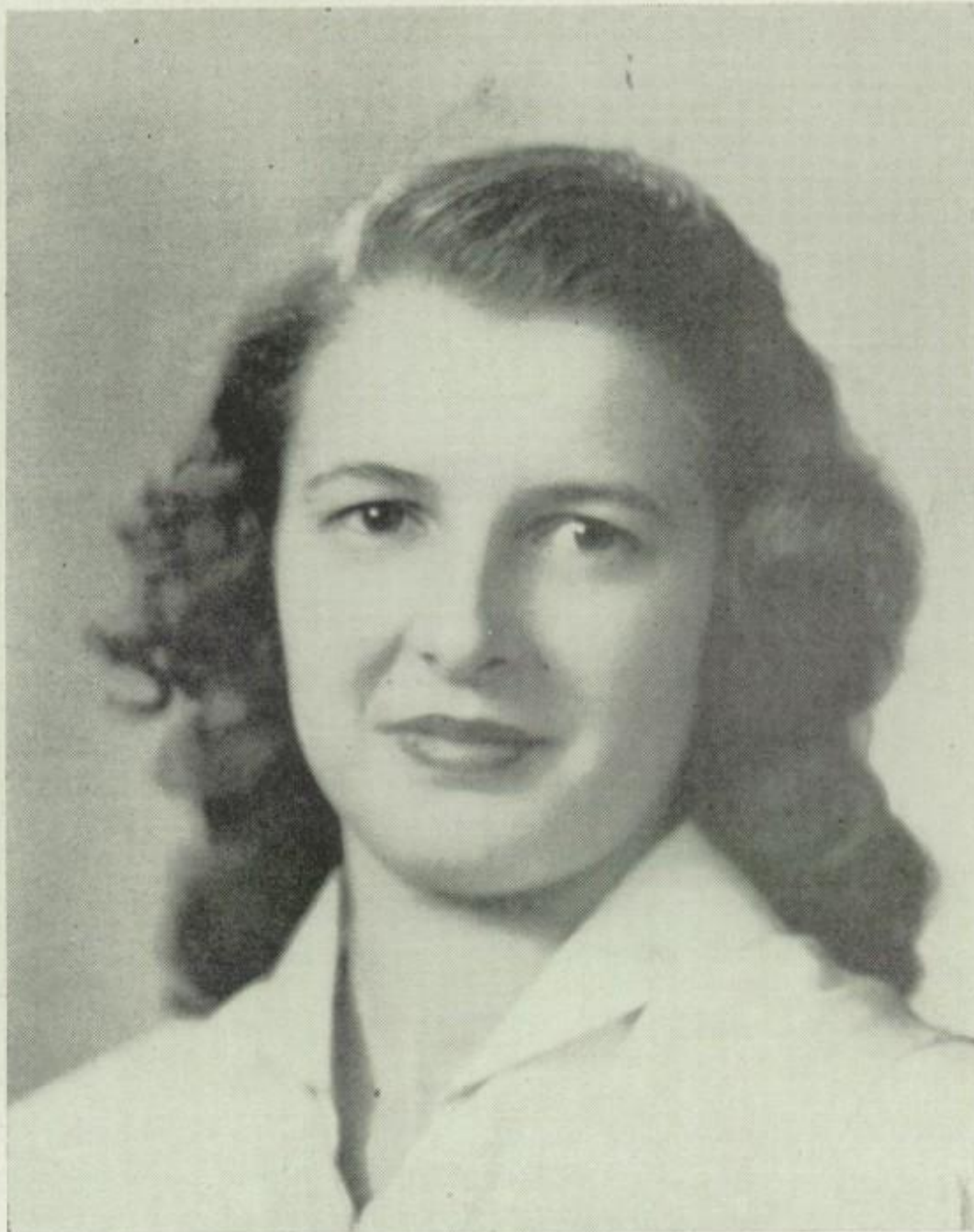
Mr. Swank was a native of Muskingum County. He taught there for a time and attended Muskingum College during summer months. He later enrolled in Scio College, which merged with Mt. Union, and graduated in 1909 with the Bachelor of Philosophy degree. He also did graduate work at the same institution. He served for five years as superintendent of Bowerston, Ohio, schools. He then became district supervisor of schools at Sugar Creek, Ohio, for two years. From this position he moved to the principalship of Newcomerstown High School, a position he held for two years.

In August of 1918, Mr. Swank and his family moved to Newark where he began his long teaching career the following month. Not only did he instruct students in mathematics but also in botany, economics, and sociology. In addition to his teaching assignments, Mr. Swank was adviser to the Athenians, a boys' honor society; he acted as faculty manager of athletics for twenty years; and he served as secretary-treasurer of the Central Ohio League for fifteen years.

To many, Newark High School will not seem quite the same without the friendly personality of "Pop" being present. Nevertheless, students and faculty alike wish for him the best that life can give as he settles back in anticipation of years full of enjoyment and relaxation.



## IN MEMORIAM



BETTY JOANNE STEVENS

At the threshold of joyous senior activities preceding commencement, with a full life to follow, tragedy struck Betty Joanne Stevens when her companion, Richard Lahman, in a moment of playfulness thoughtlessly aimed a rifle at her and pulled the trigger of what he assumed was an empty gun. A bullet entered Betty's abdominal cavity and inflicted mortal wounds. The accident occurred late in the evening of May 15, 1948, at a shooting gallery at Buckeye Lake Park. Betty was rushed to Newark City Hospital where she died a week later, at ten o'clock in the evening of May 23.

Betty was a member of the graduating Class of 1948. She was to have received her diploma at commencement on June 3. As a result of her death, students, teachers, and friends were shocked; for Betty was a happy person, had a fine reputation, possessed a pleasing personality, and was a true friend.

Her memory will be cherished long after the tragic events of her death are dimmed by the passage of time.



## P. T. A.



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Standing—Mrs. Martin, Mr. Boyd, Mrs. Forbes

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The Newark High School Parent-Teachers Association has a total membership for the year of 371 parents and teachers.

The association helped in securing blood donors for the Red Cross Mo-

bile Unit. It showed great interest also in the clothing drive for needy children, with very good results.

The group has contributed to the Red Cross, March of Dimes, Christmas Seals, and Cancer Fund.



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1848-1851	SAMUEL D. KING	1889-1890	WILLIAM E. MILLER
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1868-1869	GEORGE W. WALKER	1937	PAUL B. EDWARDS

*Course of study*—1849: English grammar, composition, rhetoric, Greek, Latin, vocal music, United States history, mental philosophy, logic, higher arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, botany, chemistry, geology, and bookkeeping.

*Course of study*—1949: American literature, English literature, grammar and composition, Latin, French, Spanish, German, vocal music, band, journalism, United States history, world history, civics, economics, sociology, psychology, economic geography, commercial law, practical mathematics, business mathematics, plane geometry, solid geometry, trigonometry, advanced algebra, college algebra, biology, chemistry, physics, practical science, bookkeeping, salesmanship, retail selling, stenography, typing, office machines, automotives, woodwork, Smith-Hughes machine shop, drafting, printing, sheet metal, driver education, and physical education.





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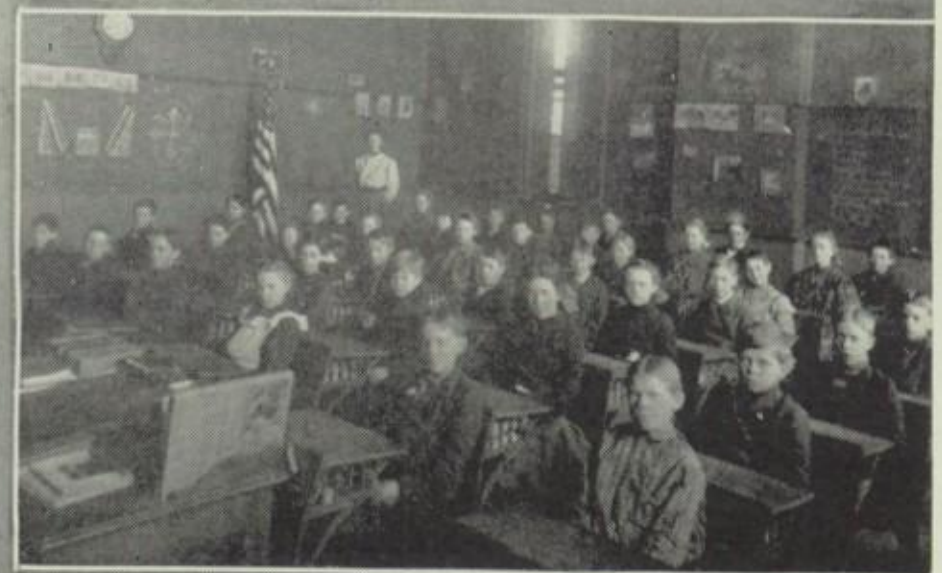
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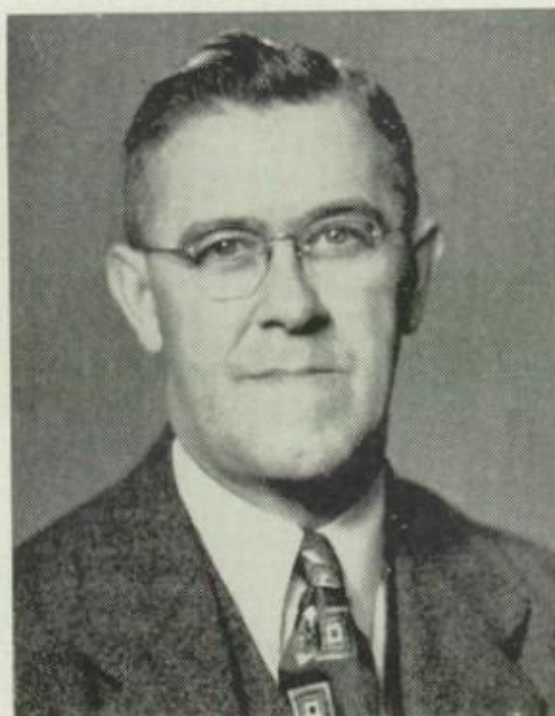
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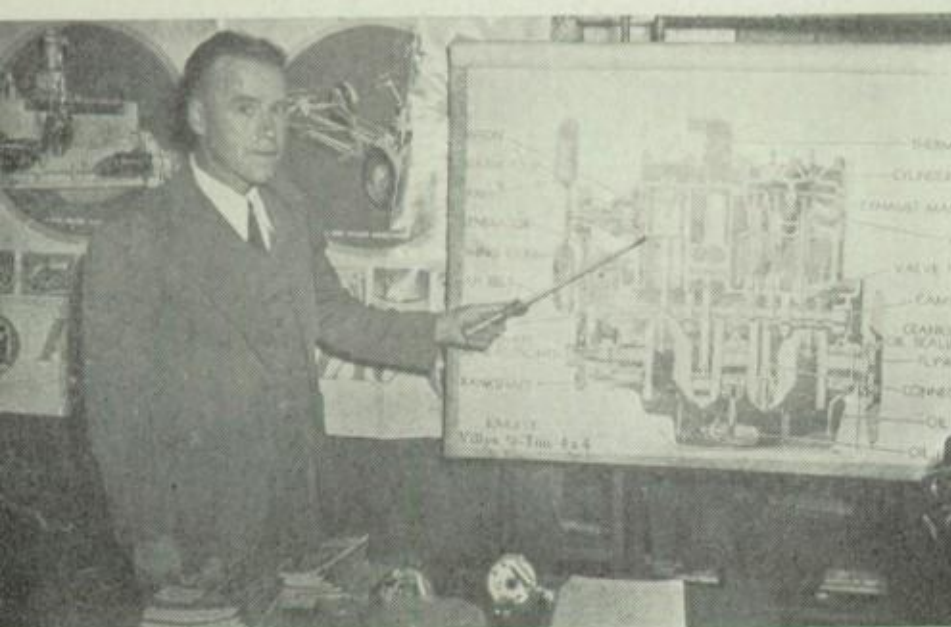
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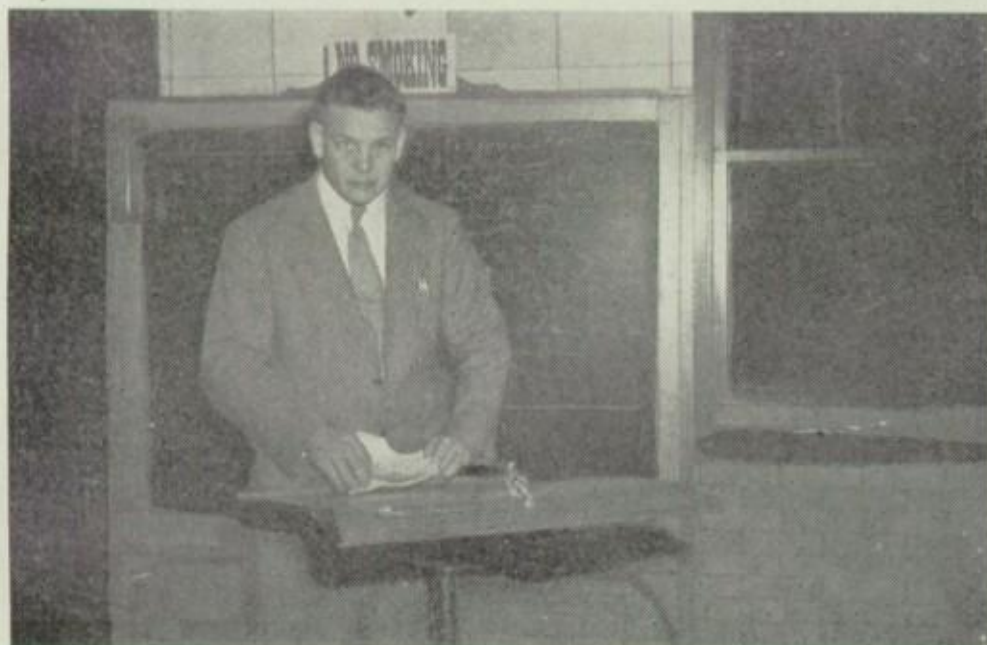
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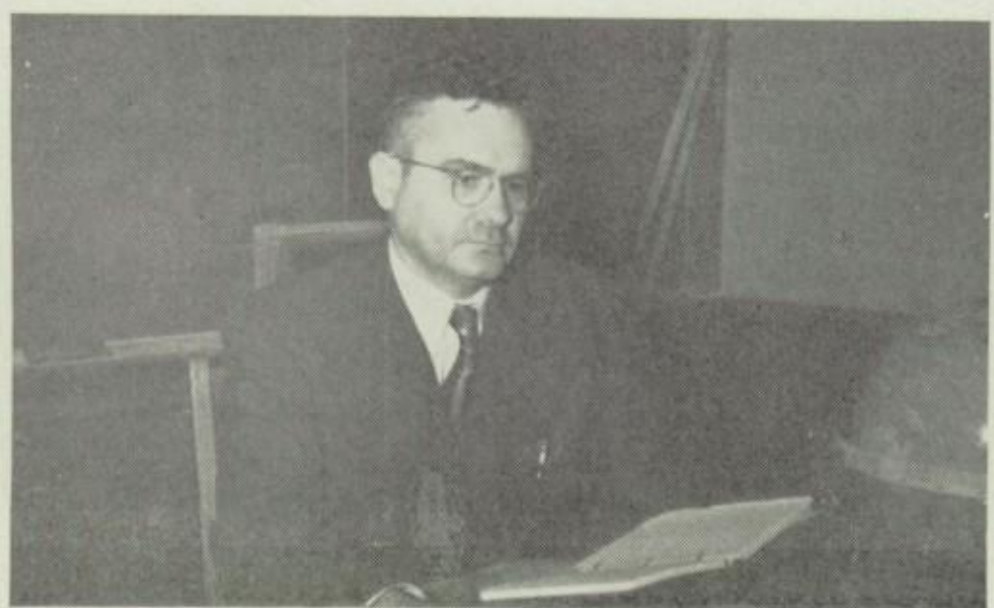
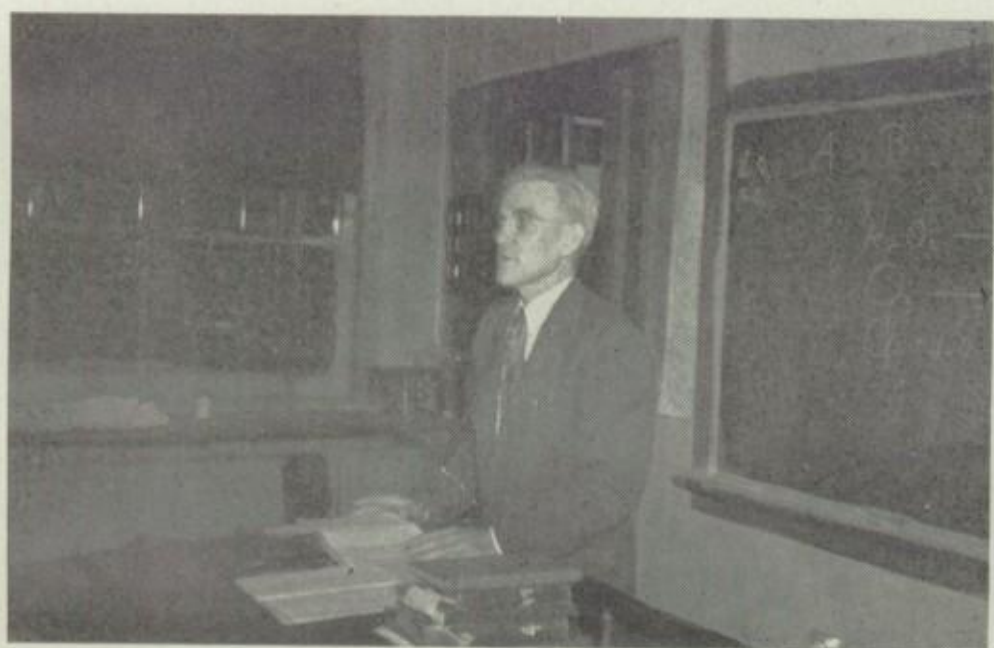
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NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL



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*Seniors*



## The 1948 Prize Awards



During the annual commencement at White Field Stadium on the evening of June 3, 1948, the traditional custom of presenting awards to outstanding students in the senior class was repeated.

Amy Louise Henzy was the recipient of four awards. She received the William E. and Annie S. Miller Prize in English, an award of twenty-five dollars in cash; the French Prize, a gift of French classics; the Soroptimist Award, a prize of twenty-five dollars and a gold pin; and a scholarship to Capital University.

Sarah Jane Beck received five awards. She obtained the Latin Medal, awarded by Zeta Chapter, Denison University, of Eta Sigma Phi; the Theodore Roosevelt History Prize; the Leland Baxter, Jr., Award for outstanding achievement in journalism, a gift of twenty-five dollars; the Harris Scholarship, tuition for one year to Miami University; and a scholarship to Capital University.

Richard Eugene Retherford received the Athletic Award for outstanding performance in athletics and the Roger Sedgwick Award for excellence in basketball.

A new award for the boy ranking highest in the industrial arts program—selection being determined by the boy's attitude, personality, scholarship, high moral character, and leadership—was given to Benton Clay Hitchcock by the Licking County Twins Club.

The Charles H. Spencer Scholarship Award was presented to David Eugene Chaney and Donald Merle Roberts. This scholarship entitles each boy to one thousand dollars over a

four-year period, the money to be distributed in allotments of two hundred and fifty dollars each year. The award is based upon scholarly achievement and good moral character. It is to be given every four years.

David Eugene Chaney also was presented the Harvard History Prize, a book gift.

Florangela Del Cecato and Beatrice Louise McInturf received the Commercial Award, a gift in cash of ten dollars to each.

Letha Jean Dyer was awarded the Florence M. King Trophy for excellence in dramatics.

A scholarship to Miami University which bestows upon the winner tuition for three years was presented to Kenneth Vernon McCreary.

John Gerald Griffith II was awarded the Harvard Cup, which entitles the winner to partial tuition to Harvard University.

National Forensic Awards were given to Donald Merle Roberts, Emogene Lou Shomaker, David Eugene Chaney, Ruth La Verne Dowler, Harry Martin Butler, Jr., and James Herbert Armbruster. A seventh award, one for excellence in radio announcing, was given to Kenneth Vernon McCreary.

Scholarships to Capital University, which give one-fourth tuition each of four years of normal college, were presented to Amy Louise Henzy, Florangela Del Cecato, Donald Merle Roberts, Ila Suzanne Rivitz, Wilma Ellen Richards, Sarah Jane Beck, Cornelia Ruth Jones, and Joan Irwin Busby.



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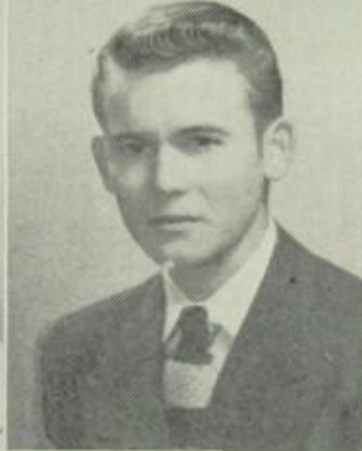
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Abbott, JoAnn

"Carrie"

*Panic - Between turning heels and making rugs, I'm going crazy!! (Hi, Carol)*

Latin Club '48; Cheer Leaders '47, '48, '49; College Club '49; Reveille News Staff '48, '49; G.Y.A. '48, '49; Y-Teens '47; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Baseball '47, '48, '49; Volleyball '47.

Allen, Barbara Jane

"Barb"

*Panic-The morning after the night before. Oh! Those parties! (Hi, Gang)*

Student Council '47, '48, '49; Music Appreciation '47; Latin Club '48; College Club '49; Reveille News Staff '48, '49; Editor '49; G.Y.A. '48, '49; Masque and Gavel '49; Y-Teens '47, '48, '49; Home Room Offices, '47, vice-president; Room Agent '48; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Baseball '47, '48, '49; Volleyball '47, '48, '49; Girls' Athletic Council '48; Badminton '48; Honor Society '49.

Alspach, Donn Edward

"Aussie"

*Panic-Hi! Bad Boy*

Camera Club '47; Science Club '49; College Club '49; Hi-Y '48, '49; Room Agent '47; Intramural Basketball '47, '48, '49; Golf '48, '49; Radio Announcer '49.

Anderson, Patricia Ann

"Pat"

*Panic-People who call me "Andy"*

Sales Organization '48, '49; Future Retailers '48; '49; Y-Teens '47, '48.

Ault, Daniel Robert

"Bob"

*Panic - "Raisin" came at out-of-town football games.*

Hi-Y, '48; Home Room Offices '47, '48; Room Agent '47, '48; Baseball '47, '48, '49; Intramural Basketball '47, '48, '49.

Barcus, Norma Jean

"Corky" or "Norm"

*Panic - Oh, these short week ends!*

Basketball '47, '49; Baseball '49; Volleyball '47.

Baughman, Orville Leon

"Ollie"

*Panic-Getting out of bed before 8 o'clock*

Production Staff '49; Home Room Offices '47, vice-president; Intramural Basketball '47, '48.

Beeney, Juanita Jean

"Blondie"

*Panic-Carol and Buss*

Basketball '47, '48, '49; Baseball '47, '48, '49; Volleyball '47, '48.

Bell, Jo Ann Rebecca

"Joe"

*Panic-Economics first period in the morning*

Music Appreciation '47, '48, '49; Spanish Club '49, vice-president; Chorus '47, '48, '49; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Baseball '48, '49; Honor Society '49.

Benner, Richard Lewis

"Dick"

*Panic - Standing on my head and spittin' wooden nickels.*

Baseball '47, '48, '49; Intramural Basketball '47, '48, '49; Varsity Football '47, '48.

Bennett, Dorothy Rae

"Dot" or "Dottoe"

*Panic-No one understands (Twelfth Street Rag)*

Chorus '47, '48; Y-Teens '47.

Betz, Richard Ralph

"Betsy"

*Panic-Dave M. and the fun in the Model A*

Baseball '47, '48, '49; Intramural Basketball '48; Reserve Basketball '47; Speedball '48, '49.





Bevard, Earl Dean  
"Deanie"  
*Panic—Working at night*

Birkey, Kathryn Romaine  
"Kitty"  
*Panic—People who join the Navy! (Hi, Johnnie)*  
Y-Teens '47; Future Home-maker '49.

Block, Emil Nathaniel, Jr.  
"Junior"  
*Panic—Just "315"*  
La Renaissance '47  
Masque and Gavel '47, '48, '49; Intramural Basketball '47, '48, '49.

Bonham, Barbara Lee  
"Barbe"  
*Panic—Texas and the Air Corps (Hi, Al)*  
Spanish Club '49; Chorus '47, '48; Y-Teens '47, '48, '49; Room Agent '47.

Bieberbach, Lena Mae  
"Little Beaver"  
*Panic—The way people pronounce my last name*  
Future Retailers '48, '49; Chorus '47, '48; Future Homemaker '47, '48; Room Agent '48, '49.

Black, Barbara Ann  
"Barb" or "Bobby"  
*Panic—People who have to work on weekends! (Hi, Chuck)*  
Future Retailers '49; Chorus '47, '48; Y-Teens '47, '49; Room Agent '47.

Bodle, Joseph William  
"Bill"  
*Panic—Anyone who calls me Joe*

Bounds, Charles Dwight  
"Chisel"  
*Panic—Eugene Varrasio*

Binckley, Margaret Louise  
"Pegge" or "Bink"  
*Panic—Listen, Buddy, that was me!*  
Music Appreciation '49; Chorus '49; Band '47, '48, '49.

Black, Mary Louise  
"Puddy"  
*Panic—People who bring up "long past" experiences.*  
Chorus '47, '48; Basketball '48; Volleyball '48.

Bonham, Barbara Joyce  
"Joy"  
*Panic—People who blow smoke in my face (Hi, Jerry)*  
Future Retailers '49; Chorus '47, '48; Y-Teens '47, '48; Home Room Offices '49, treasurer.

Bragg, Alice Ann  
"Alice"  
*Panic—People who are 6'7" (Hi, Dick)*  
Chorus '47; Y-Teens '47; Band '47, '49, secretary-treasurer '49; Honor Society '49.





Bratfisch, Hilda Ann  
 "Hil - Dee"  
*Panic—You say your bird died!*  
 Music Appreciation '49;  
 La Renaissance '48, '49;  
 College Club '49, treas-  
 urer; G.Y.A. '48, '49; Y-  
 Teens '47; Basketball '47,  
 '48, '49; Baseball '47, '48,  
 '49; Volleyball '47, '48,  
 '49.

Brecht, Marjorie Jo  
 "Margie" or "Marg"  
*Panic—Motorcycles, Gran-  
 ville, rainy weekends!*  
 Y-Teens '47; Future  
 Homemaker '49; Basket-  
 ball '47, '48, '49; Baseball  
 '47, '48, '49; Volleyball  
 '47, '48, '49.

Brooks, Carol Jean  
 "Brooksie"  
*Panic—Oh! Those girls with  
 cute brothers (Hi,  
 Katie)*  
 Music Appreciation '49;  
 Penmanship Club '49,  
 president; G.Y.A. '48, '49;  
 Y-Teens '47; Room Agent  
 '47; Volleyball '47.

Brown, Marilyn Rose  
 "Minnie," "Punk" or  
 "Button Nose"  
*Panic—Hoping a certain  
 someone likes "Candy"*  
 Spanish Club '49; Cheer  
 Leaders '47, '48, '49; Col-  
 lege Club '49; G.Y.A. '48,  
 '49; Masque and Gavel  
 '48, '49, secretary '49; Y-  
 Teens '47; Home Room  
 Offices, president '47; Bas-  
 ketball '47, '48, '49; Base-  
 ball '47, '48, '49; Volley-  
 ball '47.

Brown, Murel Glenn  
 "Brownie"  
*Panic—Mr. Swank's quiet  
 algebra classes*  
 Science Club '48, '49.

Brown, Reola Don  
 "Tater"  
*Panic—People calling me  
 "Don"*  
 Future Retailers '49;  
 Chorus '47, '48; Y-Teens  
 '48, '49.

Brown, Richard Sylvester  
 "Rich" or "Brownie"  
*Panic—That N.H.S. student  
 body of women . . .  
 WOW!*

Burgess, Joan Elizabeth  
 "Jo"  
*Panic—"Has anyone seen  
 Lena?"*  
 Penmanship Club, treasur-  
 er '49; Future Homemak-  
 er '49; Basketball '47;  
 Baseball '47, '48, '49; Vol-  
 leyball '47, '48, '49.

Burns, Robert Harry  
 "Bob"  
*Panic—Oh! Wanda*

Burt, Maurice Waldo  
 "Speedo," "Burt"  
*Panic—Having Roberts hur-  
 ry me up*  
 Music Appreciation '48;  
 Spanish Club '48, '49;  
 College Club '49; Hi-Y '49;  
 Home Room Offices, treas-  
 urer '47; Baseball '48, '49;  
 Intramural Basketball '47,  
 '48, '49; Golf '49.

Butler, Mary Elizabeth  
 "Mary" or "Beth"  
*Panic—No better car than  
 a "32" Ford. (Hi, Ray)*  
 Chorus '47; Y-Teens '47,  
 '48; Basketball '47, '48,  
 '49; Baseball '47, '48, '49;  
 Volleyball '47, '48, '49.

Chaney, Ralph Crile  
 "Chaney"  
*Panic—Being Called Brenna  
 (Ask the band)*  
 Music Appreciation '49;  
 Spanish Club '49; Chorus  
 '47; Band '47, '48, '49;  
 Orchestra '48.





Chaney, William Richard  
"Bill"  
*Panic—Everything in general, nothing in particular*  
Science Club '48, '49;  
Room Agent '48, '49.

Cochran, Elizabeth Ann  
"Betty"  
*Panic—I fell in love with an island: "Put-in-Bay"*  
Camera Club '49; Music Appreciation '49; Chorus '47; G.Y.A. '49; Y-Teens '47; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Baseball '47, '48, '49; Volleyball '47, '48; Badminton '48.

Cochran, Roland Dean  
"Dean"  
*Panic—People who don't like Buicks*  
Intramural Basketball '48.

Cole, Katherine Jean  
"Cat"  
*Panic—All my other nicknames*  
Music Appreciation '49; Chorus '47, '48, '49; Y-Teens '49; Future Homemaker '48; Basketball '49.

Coleman, William, Jr.  
"Sheik"  
*Panic—People who call me William*  
Intramural Basketball '48; Reserve Basketball '47; Varsity Basketball '49; Football '47, '48, '49; Track Squad '47.

Cooksey, Lois Mae  
"Cookie"  
*Panic—Bankers (Hi, Ed)*  
Y-Teens '48.

Cooperrider, Jessie Mae  
"Messie Jay"  
*Panic—See you at the Dairy Bar! (Hi, Eloise)*  
Music Appreciation '49; La Renaissance '48; College Club, vice-president '49; Chorus '47; G.Y.A. '48, '49; Y-Teens '47; Room Agent '49; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Baseball '47, '48, '49; Volleyball '47, '48; Badminton '48.

Coyle, James Franklin  
"Hot Rod"  
*Panic—Mr. Steinberger's easy experiments*  
Student Council '48, '49; La Renaissance '48, '49; College Club '49; Masque and Gavel '48, '49, president '49; Home Room Offices, vice-president '47; Room Agent '47; Intramural Basketball '48, '49.

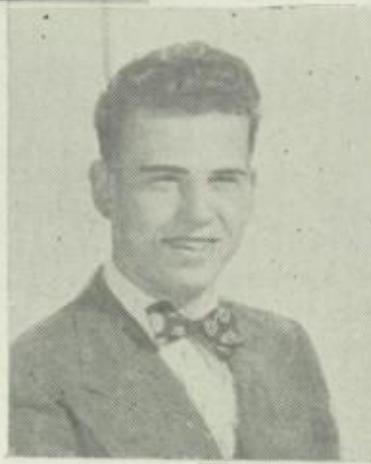
Crawford, Carolyn Esther  
"Cisco Cisco"  
*Panic—What kind of a car do you have?*  
Annual Staff '48, '49; Student Council '47, '48, '49, vice-president '49; Music Appreciation '48; La Renaissance '48, '49; College Club '49; G.Y.A. '48, '49; Y-Teens '47; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Volleyball '47, '49; Baseball '47; Honor Society '49.

Cupps, Bertha Juanita  
"Nita"  
*Panic—Oh! How I wish it were 3:15 (Hi, Toots)*  
Chorus '48; Future Homemaker '49; Basketball '49; Baseball '49.

Davidson, Dorothy Ann  
"Tootsie"  
*Panic—Those wonderful summer vacations. (Hi, Mona)*  
Chorus '47, '49; Future Homemaker '49; Basketball '49; Baseball '49.

Davidson, Eloise  
"Elsie"  
*Panic—See you at the Dairy Bar (Hi, Jessie)*  
Music Appreciation '49; La Renaissance '48, '49; College Club '49; Chorus '47; G.Y.A. '48, '49; Y-Teens '47; Home Room Offices, treasurer '47; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Baseball '48; Volleyball '47, '48; Badminton '48.





Davis, Mable Ellen  
"Babe"  
*Panic—My nickname and full name*  
Chorus '48, '49.

Davis, Richard Paul  
"Dick"  
*Panic—Successfully keeping training with Jim McFarland*  
Baseball '48; Reserve Basketball '47; Varsity Basketball '48, '49; Speedball '48, '49.

Dawson, Alice Mae  
"Curley"  
*Panic—Boys who are guitar happy!!!*  
Production Staff '49; Basketball '47; Baseball '47; Volleyball '47, '48.

Deeds, Marilyn June  
"Cisco Junie"  
*Panic—I don't have to go to Scotland to find a "Laddie"*  
Music Appreciation '49; La Renaissance '48, '49, vice-president '49; College Club '49; G.Y.A. '48, '49; Y-Teens '47; Home Room Offices, vice-president '47; Business Staff '49; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Volleyball '47.

Delancey, Robert Earl  
"Bob"  
*Panic—Waiting in front of King's for Juanita to get off work*  
Room Agent '47; Intramural Basketball '47; Varsity Football '47, '48, '49.

Dennison, Andrew Bailey  
"Andy"  
*Panic—Sitting in the dressing room waiting to go out onto the field.*  
Baseball '48, '49; Intramural Basketball '48, '49; Varsity Football '48, '49.

DiBlasio, Wilbur  
Anthony  
"Herman"  
*Panic—Riding in Handel's "airplane"*  
Intramural Basketball '47; Reserve Basketball, manager '47; Varsity Basketball, manager '47; Reserve Football '47, '48, manager; Varsity Football '47, '48, manager; Track Squad '47, manager.

Dickerson, Fern Virginia  
"Fernie"  
*Panic—Please don't "stop"*  
Chorus '47, '48, '49.

Dickinson, Addison  
Montgomery  
"Add"  
*Panic—Throwing pennies in the halls*

Diller, Shirley Jeannette  
"Shirley"  
*Panic—To be silent would be my death*  
La Renaissance '48, '49; Spanish Club '48, '49.

Dillon, Ruth Ellen  
"Ruthie"  
*Panic—People who don't show up at a party for four. (Hi, Norman)*  
Room Agent '47; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Baseball '47, '49; Volleyball '47, '48, '49.

Dodson, Eleanor Lucille  
"Eeny"  
*Panic—Gee, I wish I were tall!!*  
Reveille News Staff '49; G.Y.A. '49.





Egli, Mary Lou  
*"Mary Lou"*  
*Panic—Stuck-up people*  
 West Jefferson High School  
 News reporter, Madison  
 Press '48; Home Room Of-  
 fices '48; Chorus '47, '48;  
 Girl's Glee Club '47, '48;  
 Fortnighter Staff, Assistant  
 Art Editor '48.

Eriksen, Stanley Roger  
*"Stan"*  
*Panic—Hey, Donnie, let me*  
*read that note!*  
 Science Club, president  
 '49; College Club '49;  
 Home Room Offices, pres-  
 ident '47; Room Agent  
 '47; Intramural Basketball  
 '47, '48, '49.

Farley, Thelma Alice  
*"Shorty"*  
*Panic—Getting up to go to*  
*school*  
 Future Retailers '48; Li-  
 brary Assistant '47, '48,  
 '49; Future Homemaker  
 '47, '48, '49.

Flanigan, Paul Michael  
*Panic—Women!*  
*"Finnegan"*  
 Student Council '48, '49;  
 Camera Club '47, '48;  
 Science Club '49; College  
 Club '49; Room Agent '48;  
 Honor Society '49.

Eifinger, Betty Lou  
*"Cisco Betty Lou"*  
*Panic — People who don't*  
*take to me give me an*  
*"Ed"ache*  
 La Renaissance '48, '49;  
 College Club '49; Chorus  
 '47; Reveille News Staff  
 '48, '49; G.Y.A. '48, '49,  
 vice-president '49; Y-  
 Teens '47; Business Staff  
 '48, '49; Basketball '47;  
 Volleyball '48; Junior  
 Class Treasurer '48.

Eshelman, Mary Ellen  
*"Me Me"*  
*Panic—People who sleep at*  
*slumber parties*  
 Music Appreciation '49;  
 La Renaissance '48, '49;  
 College Club '49; Chorus  
 '47; G.Y.A. '48; Y-Teens  
 '47; Basketball '47, '48,  
 '49; Baseball '47, '49; Vol-  
 leyball '47, '48, '49.

Farmer, Yvonne Jean  
*"Jean"*  
*Panic — People who think*  
*that I blush*  
 Chorus '47, '48.

Forbes, Sally Lou  
*"Sally"*  
*Panic — Maybe you'll be*  
*there (Hi, Charlie)*  
 Music Appreciation '47;  
 Chorus '47; G.Y.A. '49; Y-  
 Teens '47; Future Home-  
 maker '48, '49; Room  
 Agent '49.

Ellis, Gretchen Louis  
*"Boots"*  
*Panic — Those early morn-*  
*ing rehearsals*  
 Chorus '47; Y-Teens '47;  
 Band '47, '48, '49; Band  
 Council '49.

Evans, Don Alan  
*"Pete"*  
*Panic—My name ain't Don-*  
*ald!*  
 Student Council '48, '49;  
 Debate '47, '48, '49;  
 Spanish Club '49; College  
 Club '49; Masque and  
 Gavel '49; Scribblers '48;  
 Honor Society '49.

Feuerriegel, Richard Lee  
*"Dick"*  
*Panic—School*  
 Hi-Y '48, '49, secretary  
 '49.

Frey, Alice Mae  
*"Al"*  
*Panic — Certain people in*  
*the U. S. Marines (Hi,*  
*Kenny)*  
 Chorus '47, '48.





Gattrell, Joan Corrine  
"Joanie"  
*Panic* — A certain O.S.U. boy (Hi, Winnie)  
Cheerleaders '47, '48, '49; G.Y.A. '48, '49, treasurer '49; Y-Teens '47; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Baseball '47, '48, '49; Volleyball '47, '48, '49.

Gattrell, Larry Lee  
"Radar"  
*Panic*—Kissing queens  
Baseball '47, '48; Varsity Football '47, '48, '49.

George, George Michael  
"Mike"  
*Panic* — Getting homework done on time  
Intramural Basketball '47; Home Room Offices '47, president; Honor Society '49.

Gibbs, Genevieve Hilah  
"Fritz"  
*Panic*—Once a preacher's daughter always a preacher's daughter.  
Production Staff '49; Band '47, '48, '49.

Gienger, William Howard  
"Bill" or "Bud"  
*Panic*—That sophomore girl  
Intramural Basketball '47.

Gilham, James Lee  
"Jimmy"  
*Panic*—Watching Al shake hands while laughing  
Spanish Club '48, '49; Science Club '47; Art Staff '48, '49; Intramural Basketball '47, '48, '49.

Grandstaff, Mary Lou  
"Cisco Maggy"  
*Panic*—What'll I do, Jayne?  
Student Council '47, '48, '49; Music Appreciation '49; College Club '49; Chorus '47; G.Y.A. '48, '49; Y-Teens '47, '48, '49, vice-president '48, president '49; Home Room Offices '47, secretary; Basketball '48, '49; Baseball '49; Honor Society '49.

Grigsby, Paul Leroy  
"Paul"  
*Panic*—Homework

Guttridge, Joseph William  
"Joe"  
*Panic*—Going to school  
Intramural Basketball '47.

Haas, Jean Frances  
"Jeannie"  
*Panic*—3 a. m. at Haley's H. H. (Hi, Midge)  
Debate '47, '48, '49, vice-president '49; Camera Club '47, '48; Music Appreciation '49; La Renaissance '48, '49; Science Club '48, secretary '48; College Club '49; G.Y.A. '49; Y-Teens '47; Business Staff '48, '49; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Baseball '48, '49; Volleyball '47, '48.

Hale, Mary Ann  
"Cisco Annie"  
*Panic* — No, Marilyn, the mailman hasn't gone by yet  
Annual Staff '48, '49, co-editor '49; Student Council '47, '48, '49; Music Appreciation '48, '49; La Renaissance '48, '49; College Club '49; G.Y.A. '48, '49, president '49; Y-Teens '47; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Baseball '47; Volleyball '47, '48; Honor Society '49.

Haley, Carole Louise  
"N.G."  
*Panic* — Dialing 46841. Is this Jean's pop?  
Music Appreciation '49; Science Club '49; College Club '49; Chorus '47; G.Y.A. '49; Y-Teens '47, '48, '49; Business Staff '47, '48, '49; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Baseball '47, '48, '49; Volleyball '47, '48, '49.





Hand, Jayne Ann  
*"Cisco Jayne"*  
*Panic—I need a "Kane" to walk with*  
 Music Appreciation '49; G.Y.A. '49; Basketball '49; Baseball '49; Volleyball '49; Hanover High School; Class officer, secretary-treasurer '47, '48; County Student Council '48; Cheerleader '47, '48.

Handel, Larry Lester  
*"Handley"*  
*Panic—Riding in the "35" special*  
 Spanish Club '49; College Club '49; Baseball '47, '48; Intramural Basketball '49; Reserve Basketball '47.

Harbit, Keith Bond  
*"Kid Rookie"*  
*Panic—Ned and his puddle jumper*  
 College Club '49; Home Room Offices, treasurer '47; Baseball '47, '48, '49; Intramural Basketball '47, '48, '49; Tennis Squad '47.

Harding, Jack Edward  
*"Jack"*  
*Panic—Slow but sure*  
 Spanish Club '49; Science Club '49; College Club '49; Scribblers '48; Room Agent '49; Cross Country Squad '47, '48; Track Squad '47, '48, '49.

Hart, Jack Armstrong  
*"Jack"*  
*Panic—People who talk all the time and say nothing.*  
 Intramural Basketball '47, '48.

Hay, Walter Edward  
*"Cy"*  
*Panic—Some older people I know*  
 Hi-Y '47, '48.

Helphrey, Jimmie Lee  
*"Jim"*  
*Panic—Those Friday nights*  
 Home Room Offices '47.

Hess, Joyce Ann  
*"Joy"*  
*Panic—Why do I have to blush? (Hi, Dick)*  
 Debate '47; Music Appreciation '49; Spanish Club '49; College Club '49; Chorus '47; Y-Teens '47; Home Room Offices '47, vice-president; Band '47, '48, '49; Orchestra '47, '48.

Hickman, Harold Vernon  
*"Ike"*  
*Panic—People asking me to go to the navy*  
 Intramural Basketball '47, '48, '49.

Hines, Calvert Milton, Jr.  
*"Cal"*  
*Panic—Report cards*  
 Band '47, '48, '49; Intramural Basketball '47, '48, '49; Track Squad '47, '48, '49.

Holley, Betty Mae  
*"Betty"*  
*Panic—The sign of the Ram (bo)*  
 Future Retailers '49; Chorus '47; Basketball '47.

Hook, Robert H.  
*"Bob"*  
*Panic—Tardy Bells*  
 Student Council '47, '48, '49, president '49; La Renaissance '48, '49; Home Room Offices, president '47; Honor Society '49.





Horton, Paul Robert  
"Paul"  
*Panic—Waiting for the blessed event (Hi, Wife)*  
College Club '49; Ex-serviceman.

Howard, Phyllis Jean  
"Phyll"  
*Panic—I "strut" to the beat of the drum major (Sonny, that is)*  
Chorus '47; Y-Teens '47; Band '47, '48, '49.

Huffman, Relva Jean  
"Rel"  
*Panic—Being called everything from Rebel to Raveling.*  
Camera Club '49; Penmanship '49; Chorus '48; Y-Teens '47; Future Homemaker '49.

Ivers, Max Deloss  
"Mac"  
*Panic—Getting up in the mornings*

Horwitz, Carolyn Diane  
"Cisco Dionne"  
*Panic—Richard the Lion-Hearted*  
Music Appreciation '49; La Renaissance '48, '49, president '49; College Club '49; G.Y.A. '48, '49; Y-Teens '47; Business Staff '49; Volleyball '47.

Howes, Clarice Marjorie  
"Clarice"  
*Panic—No matter how much I have, I always want more, (Hi, Harold)*  
Chorus '47, '48, '49; Y-Teens '47, '48, '49.

Hughes, Joseph Clayton  
"Joe"  
*Panic—You don't say!*  
Intramural Basketball '47, '48.

Jackson, Ralph William, Jr.  
"Bill"  
*Panic—Marching slower than 120 with the N.H.S.B.*  
Band '47, '48, '49.

Howard, Donald Elwood  
"Bud"  
*Panic—Stuckup Dames*  
Hi-Y '47.

Huffman, Paul Thomas  
"George"  
*Panic—Hunting, fishing, and a certain girl*  
Reserve Basketball '47.

Hunt, Norma Jean  
"Tiny"  
*Panic—Who at my door is standing? Bob?*  
Chorus '47, '48, '49; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Baseball '47, '48, '49; Volleyball '47, '48.

Jeffres, Treva Eileen  
"Treva"  
*Panic—The Miller by the sea (Hi, Kid)*  
Penmanship Club '49; Chorus '47, '49; Band '47.





Johnson, Daniel William  
"Danny"  
*Panic—Magician*  
Penmanship Club '49.

Johnson, Noah  
"Ted"  
*Panic—Getting up every morning*  
Spanish Club '48, '49; Intramural Basketball '47; Varsity Football '48; Cross Country Squad '47, '48; Track Squad '48, '49; Speedball '47.

Johnston, Richard Park  
"Dick"  
*Panic—A certain "Cas" (Hi, Jim!)*  
Science Club '49; College Club '49; Home Room Offices '47, '48, president; Class office, vice-president '49; Baseball '47, '48, '49; Intramural Basketball '47; Reserve Basketball '48; Varsity Basketball '48; Cross Country Squad '47; Speedball '48, '49; Honor Society '49.

Jones, Dollie Mae  
"Freckles"  
*Panic—Remember the old times at the skating rink?*  
Basketball '47; Baseball '47; Volleyball '47.

Jones, Donald William  
"Deke"  
*Panic—Hunting and fishing*  
Intramural Basketball '47, '48.

Jones, Joseph Clyde  
"Junior"  
*Panic—Nothing in particular*  
Spanish Club '49; Intramural Basketball '48.

Kane, Robert Earl  
"Spank"  
*Panic—Waiting three years to win. "Yea! Wildcats"*  
Intramural Basketball '48; Reserve Basketball '47; Varsity Basketball '49; Varsity Football '47, '48, '49; Track Squad '47, '48.

Keinath, Joyce Eileen  
"Pinky"  
*Panic—Sleeping, slumber parties, and some people (Hi, Kids!)*  
Music Appreciation '49; Cheerleaders '47, '48, '49; Chorus '47; Production Staff '49; G.Y.A. '48, '49; Y-Teens '47; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Baseball '47, '48, '49; Volleyball '47, '48, '49; Badminton '48.

Kidd, Betty Jane  
"Kidd"  
*Panic—Tell me, please, tell me why?*  
Chorus '46; Future Home-maker '49; Room Agent '48.

Kiger, Wilbert Hursey  
"Wilbur"  
*Panic—Model Planes*  
Penmanship Club '47.

Kincaid, John Clarence  
"Jack"  
*Panic—People who call me "Cotonus"*  
La Renaissance '48, '49; Science Club '49; Intramural Basketball '47, '49; Reserve Football '47; Varsity Football '48, '49.

Kinney, Donald Dwight  
"Don"  
*Panic—7:00 Band practice (Hi, Jerry!)*  
Camera Club '49; Band '47, '48, '49; Orchestra '48.





Korb, Betty Lou  
"Cisco Betty Lou"  
*Panic—"Laugh and the world laughs with you"*  
Student Council '49; La Renaissance '48, '49; College Club '49, secretary; Chorus '47; GYA '48, '49; Y-Teens '47; Home Room Offices '47, secretary; Volleyball '47.

Kornman, Christine Ruth  
"Chris"  
*Panic—My big scene . . . "Mumble, mumble," "bump, bump" . . . and silence!*  
Student Council '48, '49; Latin Club '48; Library Assistant '47, '48, '49; College Club '49; Masque and Gavel '47, '48, '49; Room Agent '47; Future Teachers '49; Y-Teens '47, '48, '49; Honor Society '49.

Lampson, Shirley Ann  
"Shirl"  
*Panic—Cordelia—Oh, that's me!*  
La Renaissance '48, '49; College Club '49; Masque and Gavel '47, '48, '49; Y-Teens '47, '48, '49; Room Agent '47, '48; Basketball '47; Volleyball '47; Contest Speaking '48, '49.

Lane, Annabel  
"Annie"  
*Panic—No matter how much change I have, I still want a "Bill"*  
Music Appreciation '47, '49; Chorus '47, '48; Production Staff '49; Basketball '49; Baseball '49; Volleyball '47.

Larimore, John Parker  
"Barney"  
*Panic—Monday "mornings"*  
Room Agent '49; Baseball '47, '48; Intramural Basketball '49; Reserve Basketball '47; Varsity Basketball '48; Speedball '48.

Lavelle, Betty Marie  
"Cisco Laval"  
*Panic—If I wear my Genes, I won't lose Mc Kee*  
Music Appreciation '49; G.Y.A. '48, '49; Y-Teens '47; Home Room Offices '47, treasurer; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Baseball '47, '48, '49; Volleyball '47; Business Staff '49.

Lecky, Hugh Franklin  
"Jerry"  
*Panic—To love, live, and die, for The Band (Hi, Don!)*  
Latin Club, '48; Masque and Gavel '48, '49; Band '47, '48, '49; Band Council '48, '49, president '48, '49.

Livingston, Kathleen Marilyn  
"Kay"  
*Panic—Remembering "Lines" . . . that is, for plays and contest speaking*  
Masque and Gavel '48, '49; Y-Teens '47; Home Room Offices, secretary '47; Contest Speaking '49; Camera Club '49; Basketball '49; Music Appreciation '49.

Logsdon, Dolores Mae  
"Dodie"  
*Panic—Take your 'ole Ford and go for a ride; but I'll take a Buick with Max inside (Hi, Max)*  
Student Council '49; G.Y.A. '48, '49; Masque and Gavel '47, '48, '49, treasurer '48, '49; Y-Teens '47, '48, '49; Room Agent '47; Honor Society '49.

Love, Evelyn  
"Evie"  
*Panic—Oh, these short people*  
Chorus '47, '48, '49; Future Homemaker '49, vice-president; Honor Society '49.

Lugar, Mildred Elizabeth  
"Midge"  
*Panic—Three o'clock in the morning at Haley's (Hi, Jean)*  
Chorus '47, '48; G.Y.A. '48, '49; Y-Teens '47.

McFarland, James Edward  
"Jim"  
*Panic—All the Casanova basketball players (Hi, Dick, Dave, & Dick!)*  
College Club '49; Honor Society '49; Science Club '49; Class Offices, president '47, '48, '49; Reserve Basketball '47; Varsity Basketball '48, '49; Cross Country Squad '47; Track Squad '47; Tennis Squad '47, '48, '49; Speedball '48, '49.





McGranar, Shirley Ann  
"Shirttail"  
*Panic*—Being called  
"ornery"  
Future Retailers '49.

McPeek, Ross Edwin  
"Ross"  
*Panic*—Long stairways  
Home Room Offices '47,  
president; Honor Society  
'49.

Markham, Katherine Ella  
"Katie"  
*Panic*—There are a lot of  
rambling roses, but only  
one Penrose  
Production Staff '49.

Mason, Ruth Anne  
"Frankie"  
*Panic*—Frankie and Johnnie  
are lovers  
Penmanship Club '49; Y-  
Teens '47, '48; Future  
Homemakers, treasurer  
'49; Band '47, '48; Bas-  
ketball '49; Volleyball '49;  
Honor Society '49.

McKnight, Mary  
Elizabeth  
"Mary"  
*Panic*—People who call me  
"Elizzy"  
Future Retailers '49;  
Chorus '47, '48.

MacNealy, Mary Sue  
"Susie"  
*Panic*—"If you knew Susie  
like I know Susie" (H.  
H.)  
Student Council '47, '48,  
'49; Music Appreciation  
'49; Spanish Club '48, '49;  
College Club '49; G.Y.A.  
'48, '49, secretary '49; Y-  
Teens '47, '48, '49; Honor  
Society '49.

Marriott, Jack Clyde  
"Jack"  
*Panic*—Vacation trips I  
hear about but never  
go on!  
Camera Club '47.

Masters, Durward Hilton  
"Dur"  
*Panic*—Oh, that Civics  
class!  
Intramural Basketball '47;  
Reserve Basketball '47,  
manager; Varsity Basket-  
ball '48, '49, manager;  
Track Squad '47, manager.

McMannis, Carlene Jane  
"George"  
*Panic*—Boys in general  
Future Retailers '49, pres-  
ident; Chorus '47, '48, '49;  
Room Agent '48; Bas-  
ketball '48; Volleyball '47;  
Volleyball '47; Mimeo-  
graph Staff '49; Honor So-  
ciety '49.

MacPherson, Doris  
Althea  
"Mac" or "Dec"  
*Panic*—Not a preacher, but  
a parson (Hi, Jack!)  
G.Y.A. '49; Band '47, '48,  
'49.

Mason, Frances Mae  
"Francie"  
*Panic*—Slumber parties at  
Betty's.  
Penmanship Club '49;  
Chorus '47, '48; Produc-  
tion Staff '49.

Meckley, David Wayne  
"Dave"  
*Panic*—Betz's Model "A"  
Class Offices '47, treasur-  
er; Baseball '47, '48, '49;  
Reserve Basketball '47;  
Varsity Basketball '48;  
Cross Country Squad '47;  
Speedball '48, '49.





Messenger, Robert Louis  
"Bob"  
*Panic*—Being head sacker  
to a certain checker at  
Kroger's  
Future Retailers '49.

Miner, Shirley Jean  
"Shorty"  
*Panic*—Getting up and  
coming to school  
Future Retailers '48;  
Chorus '47, '48; Y-Teens  
'47, '48; Room Agent '48.

Mowrey, Violet Mae  
"Vi"  
*Panic*—Bob!  
Future Homemakers '47,  
'48, '49, vice-president.

Offenbaker, George  
Walter  
"Speed"  
*Panic*—Those week-ends at  
Hillbilly Park (Hi,  
C. A.!)  
Intramural Basketball '47,  
'49; Cross Country Squad  
'47; Track Squad '47, '48,  
'49; Speedball '48.

Miller, Thomas A., Jr.  
"Tom"  
*Panic*—College English  
Home Room Offices '47;  
R. O. T. C. '47, '48;  
R.O.T.C. Rifle Team '48;  
R.O.T.C. Color Guard '48.

Moon, Donald Keith  
"Abe"  
*Panic*—People who pick  
arguments  
Spanish Club '49; Band  
'47.

Nadolson, Charlotte Ilene  
"Charlie"  
*Panic*—Oh that Marine!  
(Hi, Elliott!)  
Production Staff '49; Y-  
Teens '47; Band '47, '48,  
'49; Orchestra '47.

Orr, Helen Charlene  
"Helen"  
*Panic*—Prince Charming  
(Just like you!)  
Library Assistant '48; Y-  
Teens '47; Chorus '47;  
Reveille News Staff '49;  
Room Agent '47, '49;  
Business Staff '48.

Miller, William Xavier  
"Bill"  
*Panic*—Girls who wear too  
much make-up  
Home Room Offices '47,  
vice - president; Room  
Agent '48; Honor Society  
'49.

Moore, Harold Lewis  
"Harold"  
*Panic*—My little brother  
kicking me at the supper  
table  
Intramural Basketball '48,  
'49; Speedball '47.

Nye, Herbert Glenn  
"Herb"  
*Panic*—Certain people who  
say "I don't know."  
(Hi, Bob!)  
College Club '49; Hi-Y  
'48, '49; Intramural Bas-  
ketball '47, '48, '49.

Otterman, Nancy Ann  
"Dusty"  
*Panic*—If everyone were as  
happy as I!  
La Renaissance '48, '49;  
Latin Club '48, vice-pres-  
ident; Reveille News Staff  
'48, '49; G.Y.A. '48, '49; Y-  
Teens '47, '48, '49; Home  
Room Offices '47, vice-  
president; Future Home-  
maker '49; Room Agent  
'47; Basketball '47; Vol-  
leyball '47; Honor Society  
'49.





Oxley, Virginia Lee  
 "Ginny"  
*Panic—I'm happy about the whole thing*  
 Student Council '47, '48, '49; Music Appreciation '47, '48; Spanish Club '48, '49; College Club '49; G.Y.A. '48, '49; Y-Teens '47, '48, '49; Home Room Offices '47, secretary; Class Office '48, secretary; Honor Society '49.

Pancaw, Nancy Adams  
 "Nanny"  
*Panic—Slow pokes (Hurry up, Barbe)*  
 La Renaissance '49; College Club '49; Chorus '47, '48, '49; Y-Teens '49; Band '47.

Parker, Patricia Jean  
 "Red"  
*Panic—Rodgers, Gum and Candy, Inc.*  
 Spanish Club '47, '48, '49; Latin Club '48; Chorus '47, '48, '49; Scribblers '47, '48; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Baseball '47, '48, '49; Volleyball '47, '48, '49.

Parlet, Charlotte Nadine  
 "Shotsy" "Blondie"  
*Panic—A lovely week and a glorious weekend, but oh, wait till June (Hi, H. K.)*  
 Sales Organization '47, '48, '49; Future Retailers '49; Chorus '47; Basketball '47; Volleyball '47, '48.

Peffers, Charles Lee  
 "Chuck" or "Charlie"  
*Panic—"A Tree in the Meadow"*  
 Science Club '48; Hi-Y '48, '49; Room Agent '48; Cross Country Squad '47; Track Squad '47; Speedball '48.

Peffers, Russell Eugene  
 "Russ" or "Jasper"  
*Panic—Being called Romeo*  
 Sales Organization '49; Science Club '49; Hi-Y '48, '49; Reserve Basketball '47, manager; Reserve Football '47, manager; Track Squad '48, '49, manager; Speedball '48, manager.

Pepper, Donald Gene  
 "Pep"  
*Panic—Those happy days at Northwestern*  
 Music Appreciation '49; La Renaissance '48, '49; College Club '49; Chorus '47; Hi-Y '49; Band '47, '48, '49, manager; Orchestra '47.

Perdue, Virginia Grace  
 "Jini"  
*Panic—Make up your mind, will you? (Hi, Bill)*  
 Spanish Club '49; Cheerleaders '47, '48, '49; G.Y.A. '48, '49; Y-Teens '47; Band '48; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Baseball '47, '48, '49; Volleyball '47, '49; Honor Society '49.

Petrey, Shirley Ann  
 "Shirley"  
*Panic—No baseball in winter (strike three!)*  
 Chorus '47, '48.

Pickering, Charlotte Jean  
 "Charlotte"  
*Panic—Certain people telling me I talk too much*  
 Future Retailers '49; Chorus '47.

Poling, Ruth Evelyn  
 "Ruthie"  
*Panic—Monday morning I got the blues!*  
 Chorus '47.

Post, Shirley Louise  
 "Sure'ly"  
*Panic—Girls who get chummy with "Bummy"*  
 Band '47, '48, '49; Baseball '47; Basketball '47; Volleyball '47.





Pound, Alice Charlene  
"Cisco Charlie Bugs"  
*Panic—"Be a good friend,  
and let who will be  
clever"*  
Student Council '48, '49,  
secretary '49; Music Ap-  
preciation '49; Spanish  
Club '49; College Club  
'49; G.Y.A. '48, '49; Y-  
Teens '47; Scribblers '48;  
Home Room Offices '47,  
treasurer; Business Staff  
'49; Basketball '47, '48,  
'49; Baseball '47, '48, '49;  
Volleyball '47, '48, '49.

Powell, Madelyn Jane  
"Janie"  
*Panic—Oh, Brother!! (Hi,  
Joanie)*  
Music Appreciation '47;  
G.Y.A. '48, '49; Y-Teens  
'47; Basketball '47, '48,  
'49; Volleyball '48, '49.

Powell, Phyllis Emily  
"Phil"  
*Panic—I like the house on  
Granville Street for  
"Sentimental Reasons"*  
Music Appreciation '47;  
Chorus '47; G.Y.A. '48,  
'49; Y-Teens '47; Home  
Room Offices '47; Room  
Agent '47.

Pryor, Edwin Gilchrist  
"Ned"  
*Panic—Nice a day, huh?*  
Annual Staff '48, '49; Col-  
lege Club '49, president;  
Home Room Offices '47;  
Intramural Basketball '47,  
'49; Cross Country Squad  
'47.

Rambo, Jerry Richard  
"Ram"  
*Panic—Deke and George*  
Intramural Basketball '48;  
Reserve Basketball '47;  
Speedball '48.

Redman, Joyce Ann  
"Joy"—"Joy-dee"  
*Panic—Don't Hender(son)*  
Music Appreciation '49;  
College Club '49; Chorus  
'47; Production Staff '49;  
G.Y.A. '48, '49; Y-Teens,  
'48, '49; Home Room Of-  
fices '47, president; Future  
Homemakers '49; Basket-  
ball '49; Baseball '48.

Reed, Parker Edgar  
"Sonny"  
*Panic—We strut down the  
field together, Phyll and  
the D.M.—me, that is!*  
Masque and Gavel '47;  
Home Room Offices '47;  
Band '47, '48, '49; Orches-  
tra '47, '48.

Rennecker, Marjorie Jean  
"Mary"  
*Panic—Have you seen "Me"  
or "You?" (Hi, Lena!)*  
Y-Teens '47, '48, '49.

Reynard, Robert Stanley  
"Bob"  
*Panic—Oh, that trip, New-  
ark to Zanesville (Hi,  
Dory!)*  
Baseball '47, '48; Intra-  
mural Basketball '47, '48,  
'49; Reserve Football '47;  
Varsity Football '48.

Rice, Alice Eileen  
"Oopy"  
*Panic—"Lu Lu!"*  
Chorus '47, '48; Produc-  
tion Staff '49.

Richards, Billie Jean  
"Curly"  
*Panic—Two periods in  
drafting class (Hi,  
A. F.)*  
Room Agent '48; Intra-  
mural Basketball '47.

Richards, Hallie Eleanor  
"Hallie"  
*Panic—Those breath-taking  
motorcycle rides*  
Chorus '47; Basketball '48,  
'49; Baseball '47, '48, '49;  
Volleyball '48.





Ridenbaugh, Lena  
*"Juanita"*  
*"Lena"*  
*Panic—People with "Bob" around*  
 Chorus '47, '48; G. Y. A. '49; Y-Teens '49; Basketball '48; Volleyball '48.

Robinson, Donna Jean  
*"Blondie"*  
*Panic—The time between weekends (Hi, Shirley)*  
 Future Retailers '49.

Rodgers, Minerva Fontell  
*"Minerva"*  
*Panic—My date with W.M. (Hi, Wayne)*  
 Chorus '47.

Rowe, Jo Anne Inez  
*"Honey"*  
*Panic—Those short weekends (Hi, Tom)*  
 Sales Organization '48; Production Staff '49; Room Agent '47; Volleyball '47.

Riley, Nancy Jane  
*"Ike"*  
*Panic—"Mian any youse" (Gee Sue Milikeek)*  
 G.Y.A. '48, '49; Baseball '48; Volleyball '48.

Robinson, Edgar Lee  
*"Ed"*  
*Panic—Women*  
 Intramural Basketball '47, '48, '49.

Roike, Daniel  
*"Danny"*  
*Panic—Football and girls*  
 Baseball '48; Varsity Football '47, '48, '49; Track Squad '48, '49.

Rusic, Anna  
*"Rusty"*  
*Panic—The original (Hi, Carol)*  
 Music Appreciation '47, '48, '49; La Renaissance '48, '49; Library Assistant '47, '48, '49; Y-Teens '47, '48, '49; Home Room Offices '47, vice-president; Basketball '47; Baseball '47; Volleyball '47; Honor Society '49.

Roberts, Kenneth Harris  
*"Button-Nose"*  
*Panic—Minnie, Miami, and Money*  
 Spanish Club '49; Hi-Y '48, chaplain, '49 president; Intramural Basketball '47, '48, '49; Varsity Football '47; Cross Country Squad '48; Track Squad '47, '48, '49; Speedball '47; Class Office '48, vice-president.

Rodgers, Grace Karen  
*"Grace Karen"*  
*Panic—Looking forward to my dates with Dean (Hi, Dean)*  
 Chorus '47.

Roof, Gladys Eileen  
*"Eileen"*  
*Panic—People that ask, "Where's the rest of the house?"*  
 Music Appreciation '49; College Club '49; Chorus '47; G.Y.A. '48, '49; Y-Teens '47; Home Room Offices '47, secretary; Room Agent '47.

Ruton, Bernard Chester  
*"Sonny"*  
*Panic—School*  
 Baseball '47, '48, '49; Intramural Basketball '47, '48, '49.





Ryan, Edward Winnett  
"Ed"  
*Panic—People who won't argue with me*  
College Club '49; Hi-Y '48, '49; Baseball '47, '48, '49; Intramural Basketball '47, '48, '49; Class Office '47, vice president.

Sands, Alice Louise  
"Sandy"  
*Panic—Week-ends with H.A.H.*  
Chorus '47.

Schlosser, Bonnie Lee  
*Panic—Secret admirer (Hi, Jane and Dodie)..*  
Production Staff '49; G.Y.A. '48, '49; Y-Teens '47, '48, '49; Home Room Offices '47.

Schmitt, Harold Glenn  
"Skip"  
*Panic—These silly girls*  
Intramural Basketball '48.

Sennett, Ellen Dee  
"Butch"  
*Panic—Trucks and Model A's (Hi, Bob)*  
Volleyball '48.

Shell, Ruth Ellen  
"Hysteria" (9-5)  
*Panic—Slumber parties and Mom's rootbeer! (Hi, Gang)*  
La Renaissance '47, '48, '49; Chorus '47; Y-Teens '47; Band '47, '48, '49.

Shields, Susan Jane  
"Cisco Sue"  
*Panic—Being thought a sophomore*  
Student Council, '48, '49, treasurer '49; Music Appreciation '48, '49; La Renaissance '48, '49; College Club '49; G.Y.A. '48, '49; Y-Teens '47; Scribblers '47; Room Agent '47; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Baseball '47, '48, '49; Volleyball '47, '48, '49.

Shreve, Barbara Jean  
"Barbie"  
*Panic—O.S.U.—here I come*  
Camera Club '47; La Renaissance '48, '49; College Club '49; Chorus '47; Y-Teens '47, '48, '49; Room Agent '47; Honor Society '49.

Simpson, Marjorie Ruth  
"Margie"  
*Panic—Burr haircuts (Hi, Bill)*  
Chorus '47; Production Staff '49; Y-Teens '47; Business Staff '48; Basketball '49; Baseball '49; Volleyball '49; Honor Society '49.

Slebodnik, Donna Jean  
"Donny"  
*Panic—Oh! This world, the people in it, and me*  
Camera Club '47, treasurer; La Renaissance '48, '49; Chorus '47; G.Y.A. '48, '49; Y-Teens '47; Home Room Offices '47, vice president; Band '48, '49; Orchestra '47, '48; Basketball '47; Baseball '47; Volleyball '47.

Smith, Esther Jean  
"The Brat"  
*Panic—Oh, those trips to Columbus! (Hi, Chuck)*  
Y-Teens '48, '49.

Smith, Thelma Juanita  
"Nita"  
*Panic—Homework*  
Library Assistant '47; Basketball '47; Softball '47; Volleyball '48.





Smucker, Giles William  
"Doc"  
*Panic—Bored of Education*  
Camera Club '47; Music  
Appreciation '48, '49,  
treasurer; Annual Staff '48, '49,  
co-editor '49; Debate '47;  
La Renaissance '48, '49;  
Science Club '49; College  
Club '49; Home Room Of-  
fices '47, president; Room  
Agent '47.

Stichter, Josephine  
Theresa  
"Jo"  
*Panic—Only seven nights a  
week (Hi, Bill C.)*

Swartz, Macille Evelyn  
"Tillie"  
*Panic—Waiting for that bus  
to come (Hi, Estella)*  
Chorus '46, '47, '48; Fu-  
ture Homemakers '49.

Taylor, Sue Ann  
"Cisco Sue"  
*Panic—"The Best Is Yet  
To Come"*  
La Renaissance '48, '49,  
treasurer '48; Latin Club  
'48, treasurer; College  
Club '49; G.Y.A. '48, '49;  
Y-Teens '47; Scribblers  
'47; Basketball '47, '48,  
'49; Baseball '47, '48;  
Volleyball '47, '48.

Speer, Robert Lloyd  
"Bob"  
*Panic—It's been a struggle  
... Band, that is*  
Hi-Y '48, '49, treasurer  
'49; Band '47, '48, '49.

Stickle, Claude Willard  
"Pete"  
*Panic—Model A shimmy*

Taylor, Harland Edward  
*Panic—Women*  
Debate '47, '48; Intramur-  
al Basketball '48; Varsity  
Football '48, '49.

Stichel, Shirley Ann  
"Shirl"  
*Panic—Oh, these farmers!  
(Hi, R. M.)*  
Camera Club '47; Pen-  
manship Club '48; Chorus  
'47, '48, '49; Production  
Staff '49.

Stickle, Myrtle Ellen  
"Trigger"  
*Panic—Waiting for the  
mailman (Male)*  
Camera Club '47; Spanish  
Club '49; College Club  
'49; Y-Teens '47, '49;  
Basketball '48.

Taylor, Margaret Irene  
"Marguerite"  
*Panic—Oh, what fools we  
mortals be!*  
La Renaissance '48, '49;  
Library Assistant '47, '48,  
'49; Room Agent '48.

Thompson, Bonita Lee  
"Tommie" or "Bonnie"  
*Panic—My big brother (Hi,  
Jerry)*  
La Renaissance '48, '49;  
Honor Society '49; Band  
'47, '48, '49; Orchestra  
'48.

Still, Roy Thomas  
"Tom"  
*Panic—Nature Boy*  
Future Retailers '49,  
vice-president.





Tignor, Ruby Pearl

"Arpie"

*Panic—Never opals, never emeralds, but always rubies and pearls*

Camera Club '47; Music Appreciation '47, '48, '49; Spanish Club '48, '49, secretary '48; Library Assistant '47; College Club '49; Chorus '47, '48, '49; Basketball '47; Baseball '49; G.Y.A. '48, '49; Y-Teens '47, '48, '49.

Tripp, Betty Rose

"Betts"

*Panic—Paul, his motorcycle, and week-ends with no rain*

Library Assistant '47; Y-Teens '47, '48; Future Homemaker '48, '49; Basketball '49; Baseball '49; Volleyball '48.

Vaia, Lula

"LuLu"

*Panic—People who know everything in general but nothing in particular*  
Student Council '48, '49; Production Staff '49; Band '47, '48, '49; Baseball '48; Honor Society '49.

Vaia, Theodore

"Ted"

*Panic—Running out to Everett's Field and back (Hi, Dick)*

Intramural Basketball '47, '48, '49; Cross Country Squad '47; Track Squad '47, '48, '49; Speedball '48, '49.

VanderHoven, Mona

Jean

"M. J."

*Panic—Hold the train (Hi, Anna)*

Music Appreciation '48, '49; Spanish Club '48, '49; College Club '49; G.Y.A. '49; Y-Teens '47, '48, '49; Home Room Offices '47, treasurer; Room Agent '48; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Baseball '47, '48, '49; Volleyball '47, '48.

Van Ness, Talbott Lloyd

"Laddie"

*Panic—You can take July, but I'll always take June*  
Science Club '49; Intramural Basketball '47, '48, '49; Reserve Football '47; Golf '47, '48.

Varasso, Eugene Camillo

"Gene"

*Panic—Placing charged condensers in girls' lockers*

Science Club '48, '49; Honor Society '49.

Vermilion, Dolores

Evelyn

"Dee"

*Panic—Mr. Miller's home-room (Hi, Barb) Giggles water and bleach!*

Library Assistant '47; Chorus '47; Production Staff '49; Band '47; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Baseball '49; Volleyball '47, '48, '49.

Vermilion, Juanita Ann

"Bebe"

*Panic—Oh, those Sophomore band trips! (Hi, Barb)*

Chorus '47; Band '47, '48, '49; Orchestra '48.

Wagoner, Margaret

Blodgett

"Marge"

*Panic—Come on, let's get going!*

Student Council '49; Music Appreciation '48, '49; La Renaissance, '48, '49; College Club '49; Chorus '47; Y-Teens '47, '48, '49; Home Room Offices '47, vice-president; Volleyball '47, '48; Class Officers '49, secretary; Honor Society '49.

Waites, Alice Mae

"Shorty"

*Panic—Watch those hills, Neil*

Carroll High School; Student Council '47, '48; "C" Association '48; Choir '47, '48, '49; Class Officer, secretary '47; Volleyball '48; Fellowship '47, '48, '49.

Waldren, Dorothea

Louise

"Dottie"

*Panic—Those "Sundaes" at Zanesville (Hi, Patty)*  
Chorus '47.





Walker, Eleanor Jean  
"Dolly"  
*Panic—A guy named "Joe"*  
Production Staff '49; Y-Teens '47.

Ward, Daisy Dale  
"Daze"  
*Panic—Counting the hours until 11:30 (Hi, C.M.G.)*  
Penmanship Club '49; Latin Club '47; College Club '49; Y-Teens '48, '49; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Baseball '47, '48, '49; Volleyball '47, '48, '49.

Warrick, Glenn William  
"Bill"  
*Panic—Taking five girls home at noon*

Weakley, Mary Ruth  
"M.R."  
*Panic—Athens . . . 80 miles away . . . H.H.*  
Music Appreciation '49; College Club '49; Chorus '47; Y-Teens '47, '48, '49; Room Agent '49; Business Staff '47, '48, '49, manager '48; Basketball '47, '49; Baseball '49; Volleyball '47, '49.

Weaver, Charles Vernon  
"Chuck"  
*Panic—Oh! The opposite sex (Eh! Denny)*  
Home Room Offices '47, president; Room Agent '47; Baseball '49; Intramural Basketball '47, '48, '49; Reserve Football '47; 100-Mile Club '47.

Webb, Marilyn Jean  
"Minnie"  
*Panic—Mary Ann, did you get any Baldwin-Wallace news today?*  
Music Appreciation '49; Cheer leaders '47, '48, '49; Chorus '47; G.Y.A. '48, '49; Y-Teens '47, '48, '49; Business Staff '48; Class Offices '47, secretary '49, treasurer; Basketball '47, '48 '49; Baseball '47, '48, '49; Volleyball '47, '48, '49.

Weller, David Roy  
"Wellie"  
*Panic—People who are always mooching*  
Room Agent '48, '49; Intramural Basketball '48, '49;

Wheeler, Denny Eugene  
"Den"  
*Panic—Shall we Wheeler or Walker (Hi, Carol)*  
Baseball '49; Intramural Basketball '47, '49; Reserve Football '47; Varsity Football '48, '49; 100-Mile Club '47.

Willing, Mary Ann  
"Shorty"  
*Panic—Wondering if I will ever grow up!*  
Camera Club '47; La Renaissance '48, '49; Chorus '47; Masque and Gavel '47, '48, '49; Y-Teens '47.

Wilson, Earl Raymond  
"Oil"  
*Panic—Waiting on Smucker.*

Wilson, Jay Junior  
"Jay"  
*Panic—Getting up in the morning*  
Hi-Y '48, '49; Intramural Basketball '47, '49.

Wolfe, Dorothy Anne  
"Dottie"  
*Panic—Waiting for the phone to ring (Hi, Pat and Ruth)*  
Chorus '47, '48; Band '47, '48, '49.





Woolard, George Howard  
 "George"  
*Panic—Trouble*  
 Reserve Basketball '47;  
 Varsity Basketball '48, '49;  
 Reserve Football '47; Var-  
 sity Football '48; Track  
 Squad '47; Tennis Squad  
 '48.

Wooles, Barbara Ann  
 "Barbie"  
*Panic—Mr. Miller's Home-  
 room—313: Giggie water  
 and bleach (Hi, Dee)*  
 Chorus '47; Reveille News  
 Staff '48, '49; Y-Teens  
 '47; Basketball '47, '48,  
 '49; Baseball '47, '48, '49;  
 Volleyball '47, '48, '49.



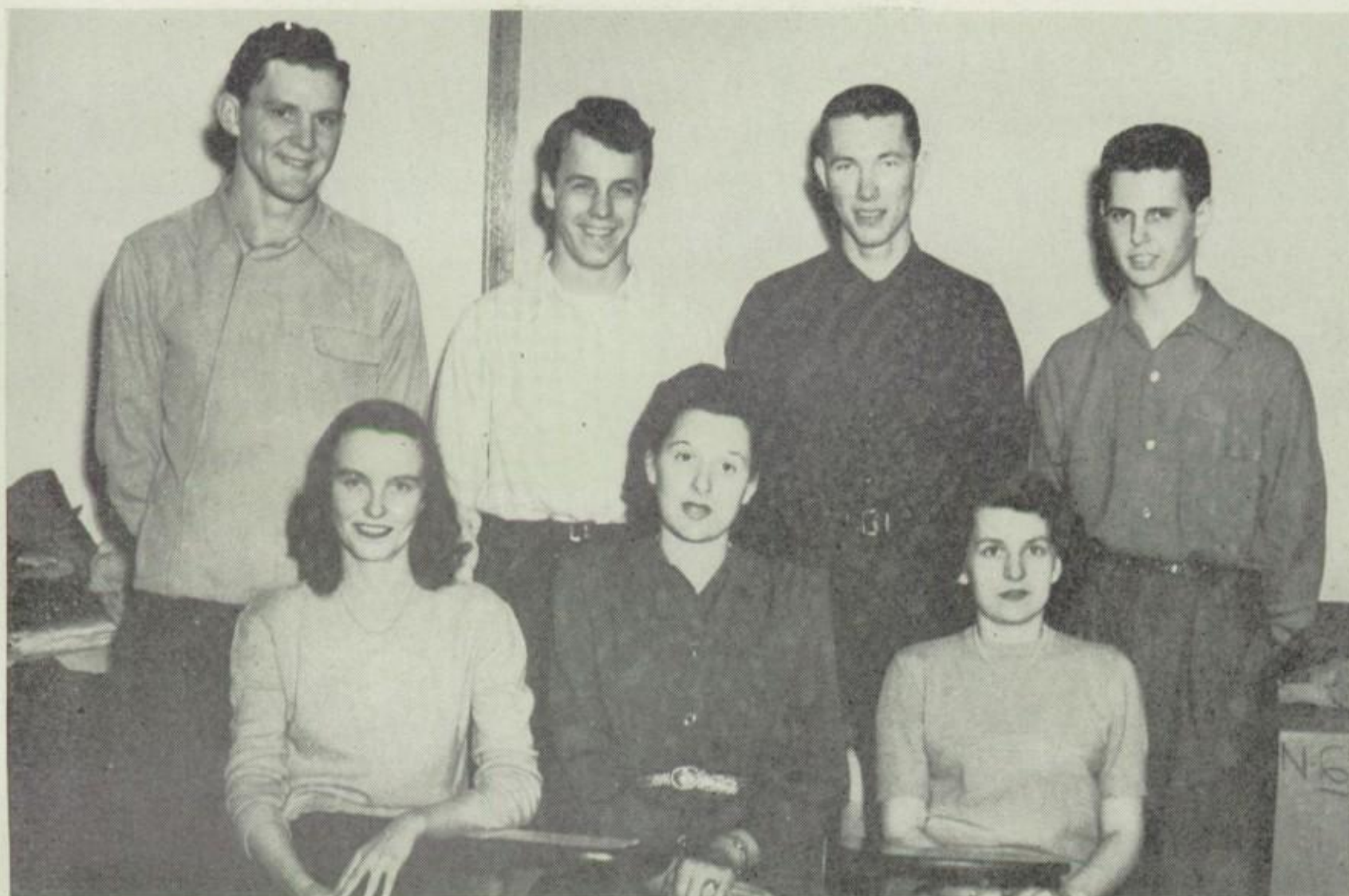
Yaus, Larry Lee  
 "Babe"  
*Panic—People who are  
 busy in other churches*

Yost, Kenneth Tulla, Jr.  
 "Kenney"  
*Panic—Man's best friend*

Zeiher, Carol Elizabeth  
 "Liz Porkey Zer"  
*Panic—The poolroom*  
 Cheerleaders '47, '48, '49;  
 Chorus '47; G.Y.A. '48,  
 '49; Room Agent '48; Bas-  
 ketball '47, '48, '49; Base-  
 ball '47, '48, '49; Volley-  
 ball '47.



## STUDENT LEADERS



Row 1—Mary Ann Hale, Evelyn Love, Barbara Allen.

Row 2—Robert Kane, Giles Smucker, James McFarland, Robert Hook.

Outstanding students are selected either upon merit of work accomplished or importance of position held. Such organizations as the *Reveille News* and the *Reveille Annual* are manifestly important in that they reflect the pulse and record the history of the school. Automatically their heads become outstanding, for to be editor of such publications is a serious responsibility and trust. Newark being the athletic city that it is, an individual prominent in sport circles immediately gains recognition. To be first academically in any given class is an honor *magna cum laude*. Further, to direct the student government of a school is a serious responsibility which reflects the character of such a leader. Finally, to be president of one's class is a traditional honor.

Evelyn Love, a commercial student, ranked first in the Class of 1949 as the result of her commendable feat of having a four-point average, or all-A record in high school.

Mary Ann Hale and Giles Smucker were selected co-editors of the 1949 *Reveille Annual*, a coveted honor among students. Incidentally, Isaac Smucker, one of the three to draw up resolutions for the Education Society of Newark Township and president of the Board of Education in 1852, is a great-uncle of Giles Smucker. Likewise, Barbara Allen was selected editor of the *Reveille News* because of the importance of that position. In the world of sports, Robert Kane made All-C.O.L. eleven, the United Press All-Ohio High School Football selections, and the All-Ohio scholastic team of the International News Service. Robert Hook was elected by his classmates to lead the all-important Student Council in its constructive program for the school. And finally, for the fifth consecutive year, James McFarland was elected president of his class, an achievement few can equal.



## The Senior Play



Seated (left to right)—Margaret Mackenzie, Nancy Branscome, Jerry Bowden, Suzanne Rivitz, Geraldine Overstreet.

Standing (left to right)—Marjorie Kelley, Nancy Fatig, Jo Ann Plaine, Ruth Fisher.

By special arrangement with Samuel French, the Senior Class of 1948 presented *THE DIVINE FLORA*, a comedy with a prologue and three acts, in the high school auditorium on the evenings of May thirteenth and fourteenth. The play was under the direction of Miss Joan Patton. Joan Simpson and Gary Griffith were student directors.

The cast, in order of appearance, was as follows: Hal, John Chester; Winnie, Molly Bob; Boops, Patti Rice; Stu, James Lawrence; Kit, Letha Dyer; Etta Dean (the divine Flora),

Bonnie Rine, the feminine lead; Randy Pryor, Paul Diller, the male lead; Mr. Pryor, Donald Roberts; Mrs. Pryor, Barbara Van Fleet; Buzz, Robert Brown; Mr. Dean, Leland Vermilion; Sharon, Nancy Branscome; Wayne, William Hughes; Tex Arden, Jerry Bowden; Polly, Gerry Overstreet; Helena, Suzanne Rivitz; Marvelle, Margaret Mackenzie; Daphne, Amy Henzy; Mr. Dugan, Gene Galbraith; Susie Bella, Emogene Shoemaker; and the girls, Nancy Fatig, Ruth Fisher, Marjorie Kelly, Marcia Moore, and Joan Plaine.



## The Prom



PATSY IS CROWNED

During the hours between nine and twelve in the high school gymnasium on the evening of May 22, 1948, the foremost social wheeze of the school year was enjoyed by seniors, juniors, and their guests. Dancers shuffled and surged to the scintillating rhythms of Jimmy Martin and his syncopating aggregation. Streamers of crepe paper and other touches of veneer made the scene one of gaiety and romance. The event marked the opening of the final round of activities on the crowded senior calendar.

James McFarland, president of the junior class, crowned Pasty Wise Queen of the Prom. She was selected by ballot at the door.

Committee chairmen in charge of arrangements were Dolores Logsdon, Betty Lavelle, Christine Kornman, Shirley Lamson, Margaret Waggoner, Charlene Pound, Barbara Black, Jo Ann Bachelor, Barbara Allen, Marilyn Webb, James Coyle, and James McFarland. Junior advisers were Miss Louada Morgan, Miss Doris Olpp, and Mr. Raymond Schick.



## The Baccalaureate



THE GLEE CLUB SINGS

Candidates of the Class of 1948 for the high school diploma attended the annual Baccalaureate in the high school auditorium the afternoon of May 30, 1948, at two-thirty o'clock. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Myron Pearce, played the processional, "The Valiant Knight," by Charles Woodhouse, as the class entered, escorted by Mary Lou Grandstaff and Carolyn Crawford. The Reverend Virgil A. Snyder of the Maple Avenue Christian Union Church pronounced the Invocation. The high school girls' glee club, under the direction of Mr. Wendell Jones, followed with Gounod's "Lovely Appear."

The baccalaureate address was delivered by the Reverend Louis H.

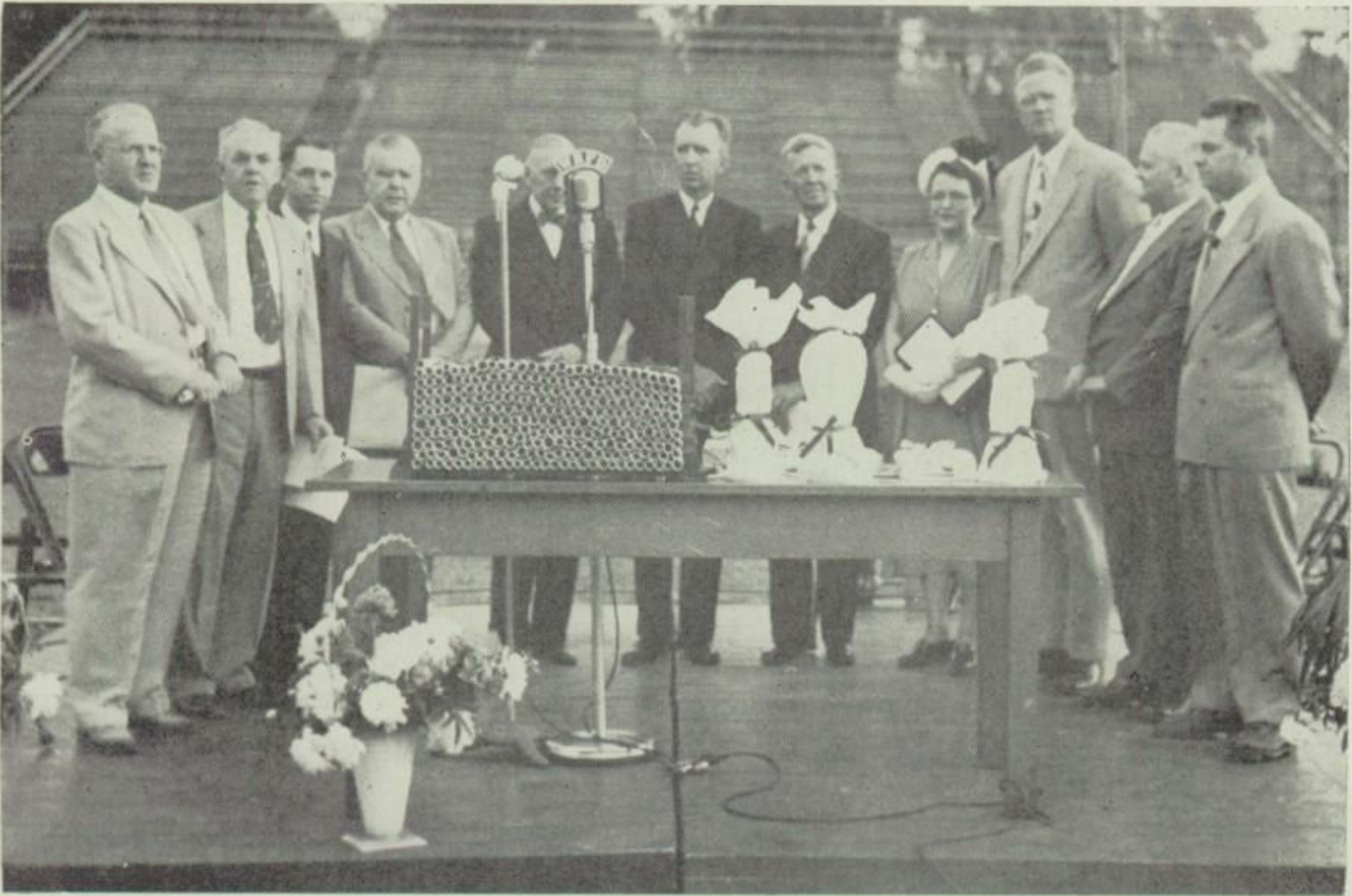
Lammers of St. Johns Evangelical Reformed Church. His subject was "Growing Strong." Following his address, the glee club sang Gaul's "At Eventide It Shall Be Light." The Reverend J. Frank Simpson of the First Church of the Nazarene pronounced the Benediction. The Class of 1948 retired to the strains of "The Valiant Knight," again played by the orchestra. As is the custom, the audience remained seated during the exodus of the senior class.

Ushers from the junior class were James Coyle, Robert Hook, James McFarland, Paul Flanigan, Jack Harding, and Keith Harbit.

The service was broadcast over radio station WRFD, Worthington, Ohio.



## The Commencement



Left to right—Mr. Stoeckmann, Mr. Boyd, Mr. Simpson, Mr. Edwards, Dr. Ketchum, Mr. Lammers, Mr. Conrad, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Dornbirer, Dr. Dell, Mr. Cox.

Promptly at six-fifteen o'clock, on the evening of June 3, 1948, at White Field, the high school band, under the direction of Mr. Myron Pearce, began the playing of the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar, which was the signal for members of the Class of 1948, escorted by Carolyn Crawford and Mary Lou Grandstaff, to move to their places. They were preceded by the Board of Education, superintendent of Newark schools, the Reverend Mr. Lammers, the Reverend Mr. Simpson, Dr. Charles B. Ketcham, the principal, and the vice principal of Newark High School.

The Reverend Louis H. Lammers of Saint Johns Evangelical Reformed Church pronounced the Invocation. The band then played "Symphonic March," by Mancini.

Dr. Charles B. Ketcham, president of Mount Union College, chose the subject, "The Master of My Fate," for his address. Superintendent Paul B.

Edwards followed with the presentation of awards to outstanding members of the graduating class. In addition, he recognized the editor and senior members of the Reveille Annual staff, the Business Staff, the National Honor Society, the Student Council, and seniors having consecutive years of perfect school attendance.

Mr. Stacy Conrad, president of the Board of Education, then presented diplomas to members of the Class of 1948 with congratulations. The Reverend J. Frank Simpson of the First Church of the Nazarene uttered the Benediction, and the new alumni retired from the field as the band played the recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance."

For the first time in the history of commencements at Newark High School, the proceedings were broadcast. The station was WRFD, Worthington, Ohio.



## The Chorus Concert



During the evening of May 7, 1948, at 8:30, in the high school auditorium, the Chorus, under the direction of Wendell M. Jones, gave its annual concert.

The program was divided into six sections. Students participating in solo or duet numbers were Gwendolyn Holmok, Marilyn Parker, Evelyn Love, Joan Zink, Shirley Lee, Albert

Grove of the sixth grade at Hartzler School, Jimmie Roach of the fifth grade at Conrad School, who gave a series of bird calls, Rollie Pipes, Esther Lammers, Robert Young, Mary Black, and Jean Grider.

Wayne Morrow served as master of ceremonies; Edwin Redman was in charge of the stage. Shirley Lee was pianist.



## The Band Concert



Midst spring scenery, colored lights, and shining draperies, Newark school bands, under the direction of Myron A. Pearce, presented their second annual spring concert. Evening performances on April 22 and 23, 1948, attracted crowds which filled the gymnasium, scene of the concert. Master of Ceremonies Richard Retherford announced the program.

The junior band, which presented the first part of the program, consisted of members from Central, Lincoln, Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson junior high schools. To close their part of the concert, this junior aggregation played "Legions of Victory," by Olivadoti, under the direction of Student Kenneth Gray.

The concert band, consisting only of senior high school members, pre-

sented a program calculated to please any listener. Special features were "Ariane," by Louis Boyer, a required Class AA contest number, "Atlantic Zephyrs," by Gardell Simons, featuring a trombone solo by Robert Steinberger, "Children's March," by Edwin Franko Goldman, with special sound effects by Bernard Fatig, "Jungle Jump," by James E. Handlon, featuring Mildred Snow and Donald Pepper on the tympani, "On the Mall," by Edwin Franko Goldman, and a humorous musical melodrama entitled "Nell, the Farmer's Daughter," by Albert I. Dorr, narrated by Richard Retherford. The program concluded with the band's theme song, "When Day Is Done," with Lula Vaia as vocal soloist.







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Row 5—Shirley Brannon, Joan Bringardner, Barbara Brookover, Mildred Brown, Jimmie Butler, Joyce Butler, La Verne Butler, Wilma Butt.

Row 6—Charles Buxton, Charlene Canter, Barbara Carson, James Carson, Barbara Carter, Jack Cartnal, Robert Cates, Robert Chaney.

Row 7—Don Chapman, Fred Citrone, Lewis Claggett, Paul Clifton, Eddie Cline, Carol Cochran, Myrtle Cochran, Robert Cochran.



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Row 3—Carol Disbennett, Marlene Ditter, Kathleen Donaldson, Joyce Drake, Charles Dudley, Edgar Dupler, Philip Dupler, Blanche Dutcher.

Row 4—Dolores Earls, Marilyn Edris, Dorothy Edwards, Frances Elmore, Robert Erwin, Carol Evans, Martha Evans, Fred Fernow.

Row 5—Richard Fields, Joseph Fiest, Ben Finckel, William Fish, Janice Flannigan, Richard Fleitz, Ellen Flowers, Paul Flowers.

Row 6—Marilyn Fluharty, Carol Foit, Estella Forsythe, Glen Fox, Jo Ann Franklin, Harold Freas, Barbara Fredritz, Robert Frye.

Row 7—Marilyn Gamble, Lola Garrett, Hallie Gayheart, Robert Goodin, Gail Goss, James Green, Jean Grider, Mary Grimm.



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Row 1—Janice Grove, Don Gutridge, Dwight Hackney, Howard Haga, Verna Halblaub, Patricia Halbrooks, Mary Ann Hall.

Row 2—Richard Hall, Wilma Hannahs, Ann Lou Harris, Robert Harris, Nancy Hartman, James Hartsough, Fred Hayes, Richard Hayes.

Row 3—Florence Hayman, Eugene Haynes, Mildred Helser, John Hitchcock, William Hitchcock, Brenna Hobson, Larry Hogue, Ronald Hollingshead.

Row 4—Margery Holman, Mary Holman, Patricia Homman, Alan Hoon, Paul Horton, Mary House, Ruth Huff, Richard Humphreys.

Row 5—Nancy Hunt, William Hunt, John Huston, William Ingler, June Jacobs, Marian Sue James, Douglas Johnson, Gordon Johnson.

Row 6—Seward Johnson, William Johnson, Helen Jones, Wayne Kaercher, Sue Killinger, Shirley Kilpatrick, Alice King, Robert Kinney.

Row 7—Gene Kinsey, Robert Kirk, Nancy Lally, Norma Lane, Patsy Larason, Shirley Lee, Elizabeth Leslie, Carol Lewis.



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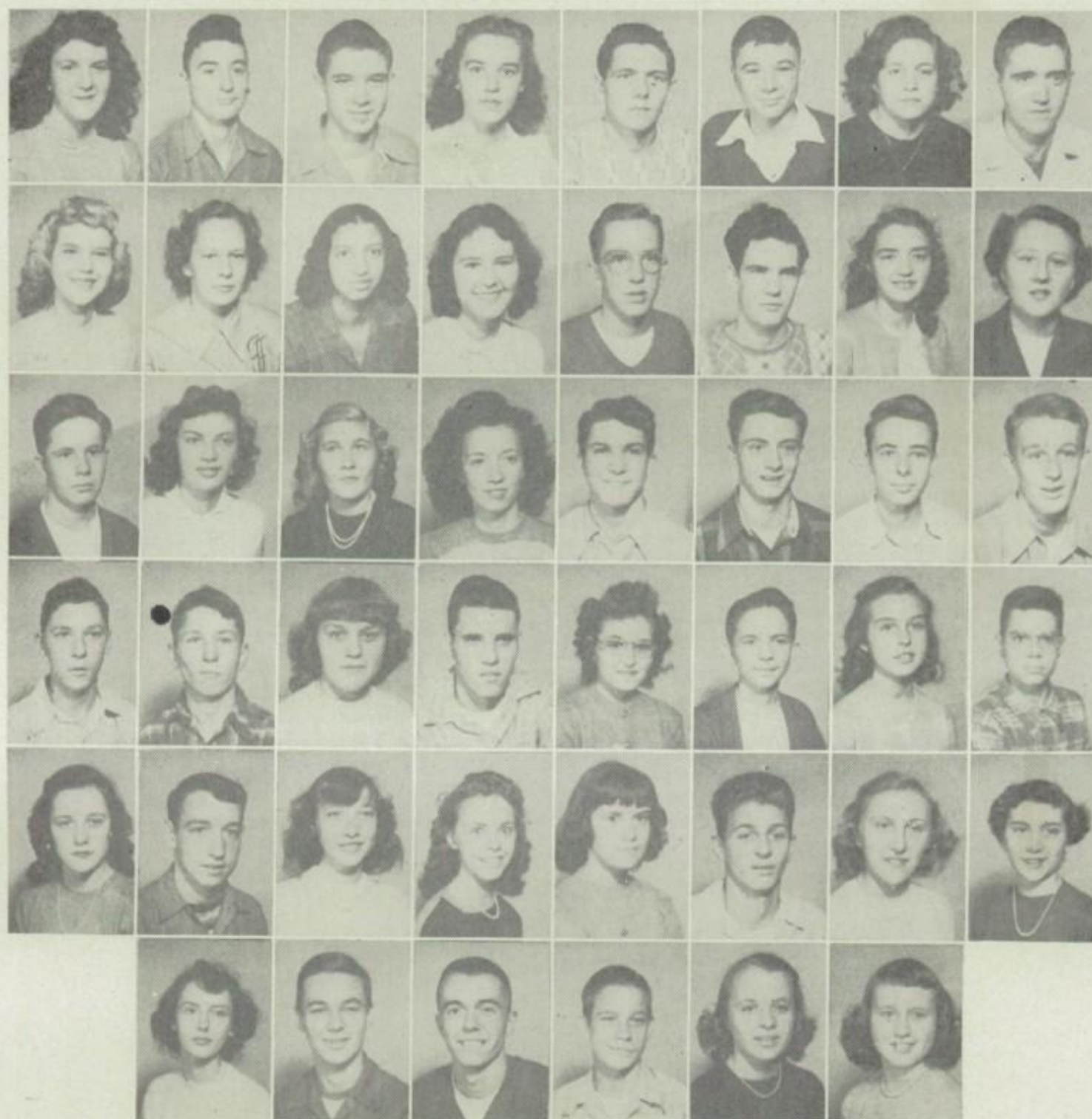
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Row 4—Richard Shoemaker, Glenn Sickles, Judy Siegel, Lawrence Sillin, Mary Alice Simco, William Simms, Dona Jean Smith, Paul Smith.

Row 5—Shirley Smith, Richard Snelling, Lorene Sorrell, Joyce Spellman, Dolores Spence, Bernard Spitzer, Shirley Staiger, Mary Lou Stauch.

Row 6—Lois Steele, Robert Steinberger, Robert Stevens, Carl Stewart, Marilyn Stewart, Harriett Stickle.



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Row 1—Ruth Stough, Grant Stradley, Louanna Sturman, Philip Sullivan, Dorothy Taylor, Raymond Teagarden, Donald Thomas, Jeane Thomas.

Row 2—Allan Tilton, Joy Tomlinson, Joan Turk, Barbara Turner, Lewis Unternaker, Arlene Updike, Harriett Vandevender, Marlene Vann.

Row 3—Lloyd Varner, Karl Varney, Chandler Waggoner, Roland Wagner, Carol Walker, Philip Walker, Richard Wallenberg, Betty Warner.

Row 4—Robert Warthen, Gene Watson, Ruth Weekly, Dorothy Welsh, Richard West, Bonnie White, Donald White, Nancy Wickham.

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Row 6—Frederick Wessinger, Wanda Woodruff, Eloise Wright, Barbara Yost, Joan Zink.



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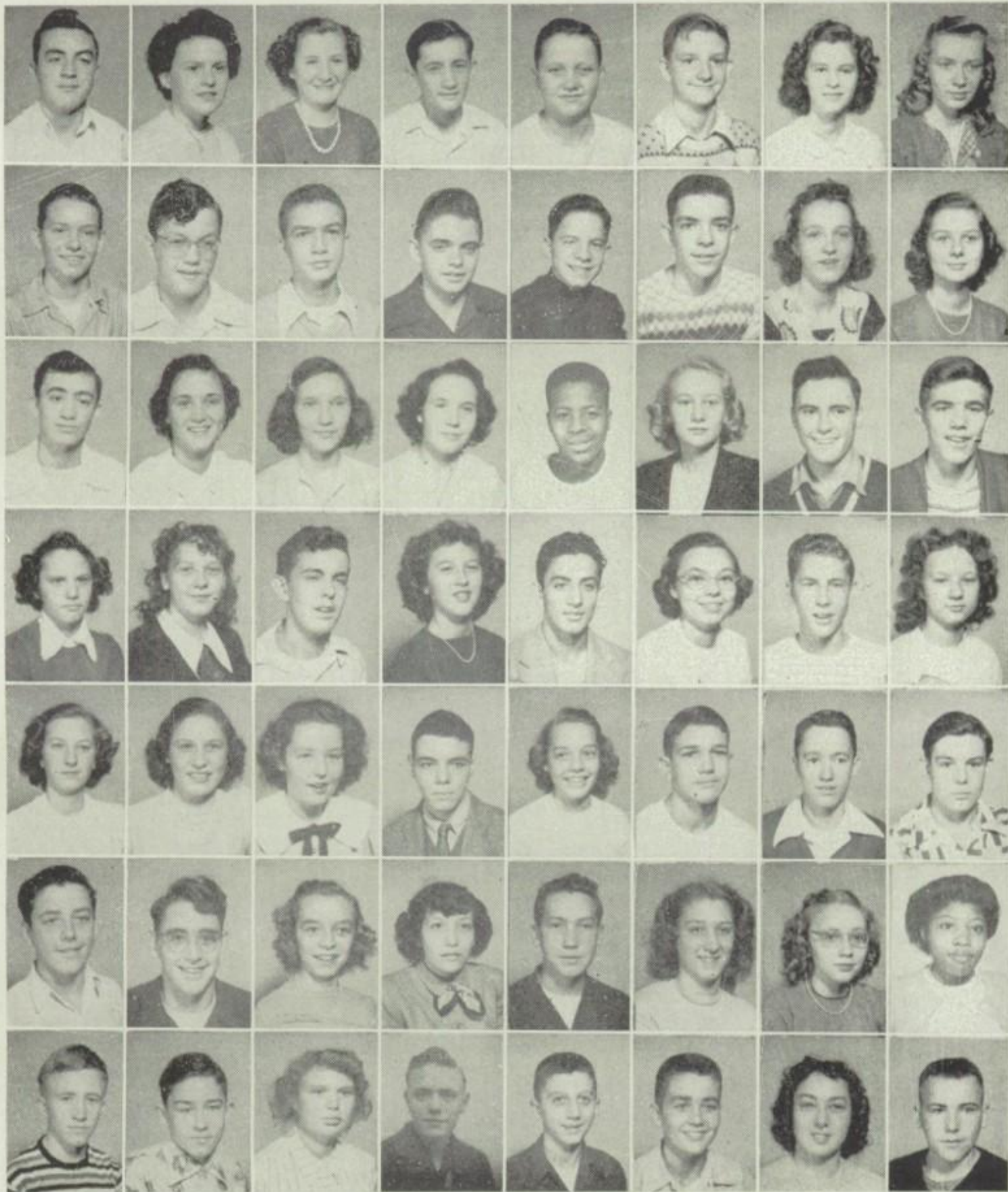
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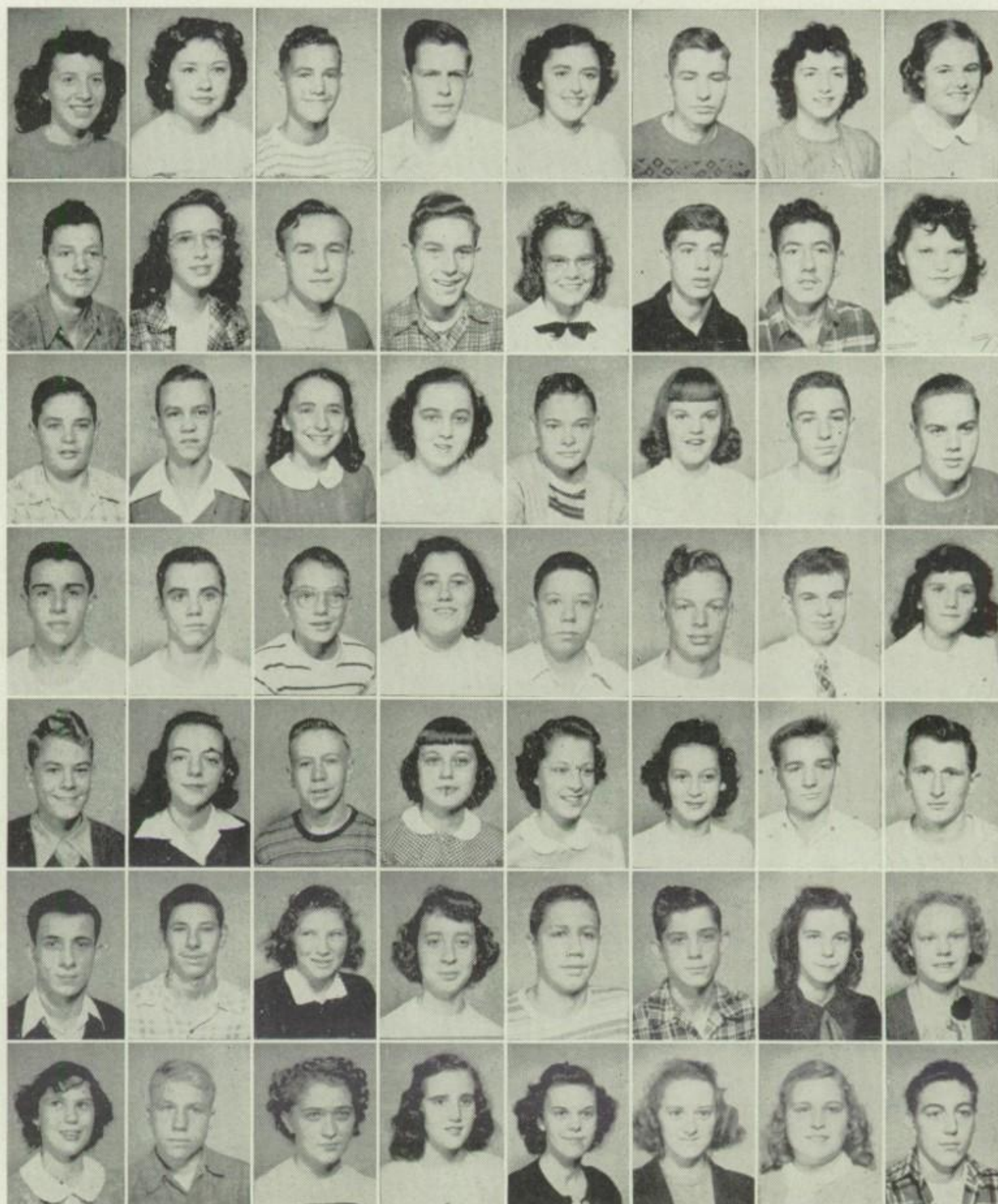
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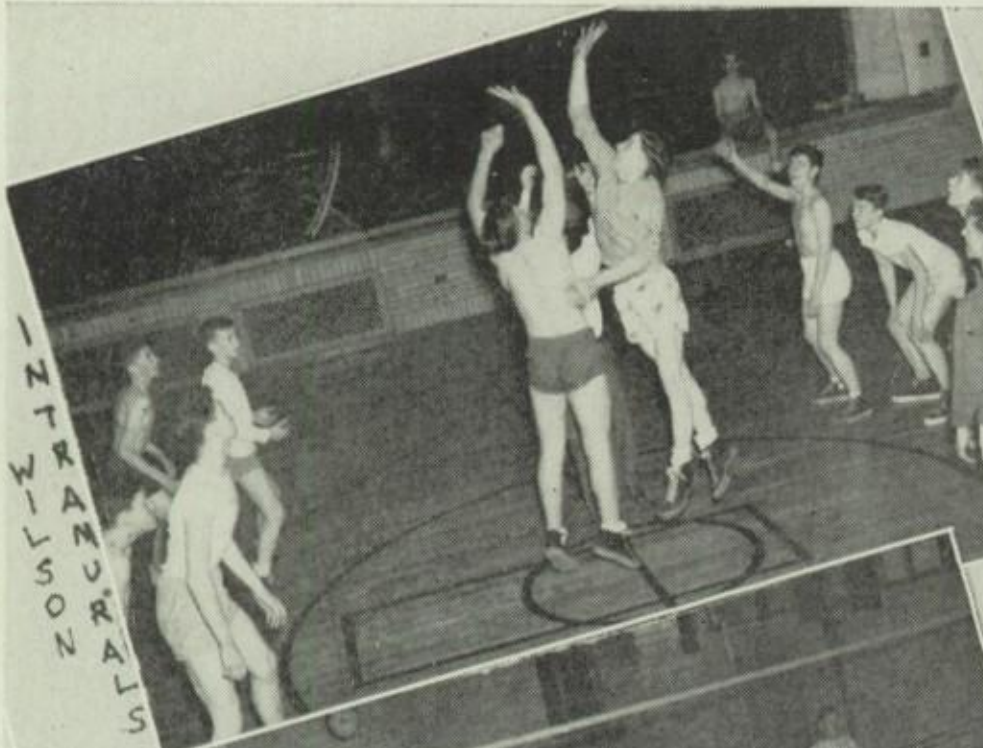
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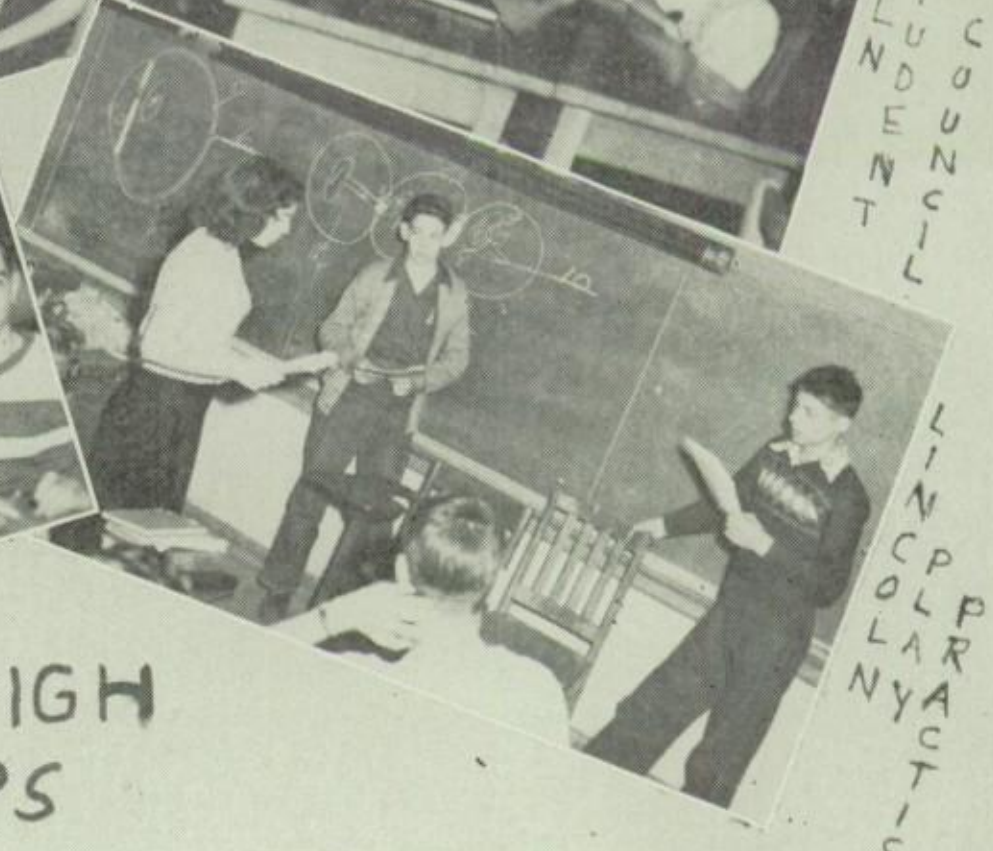
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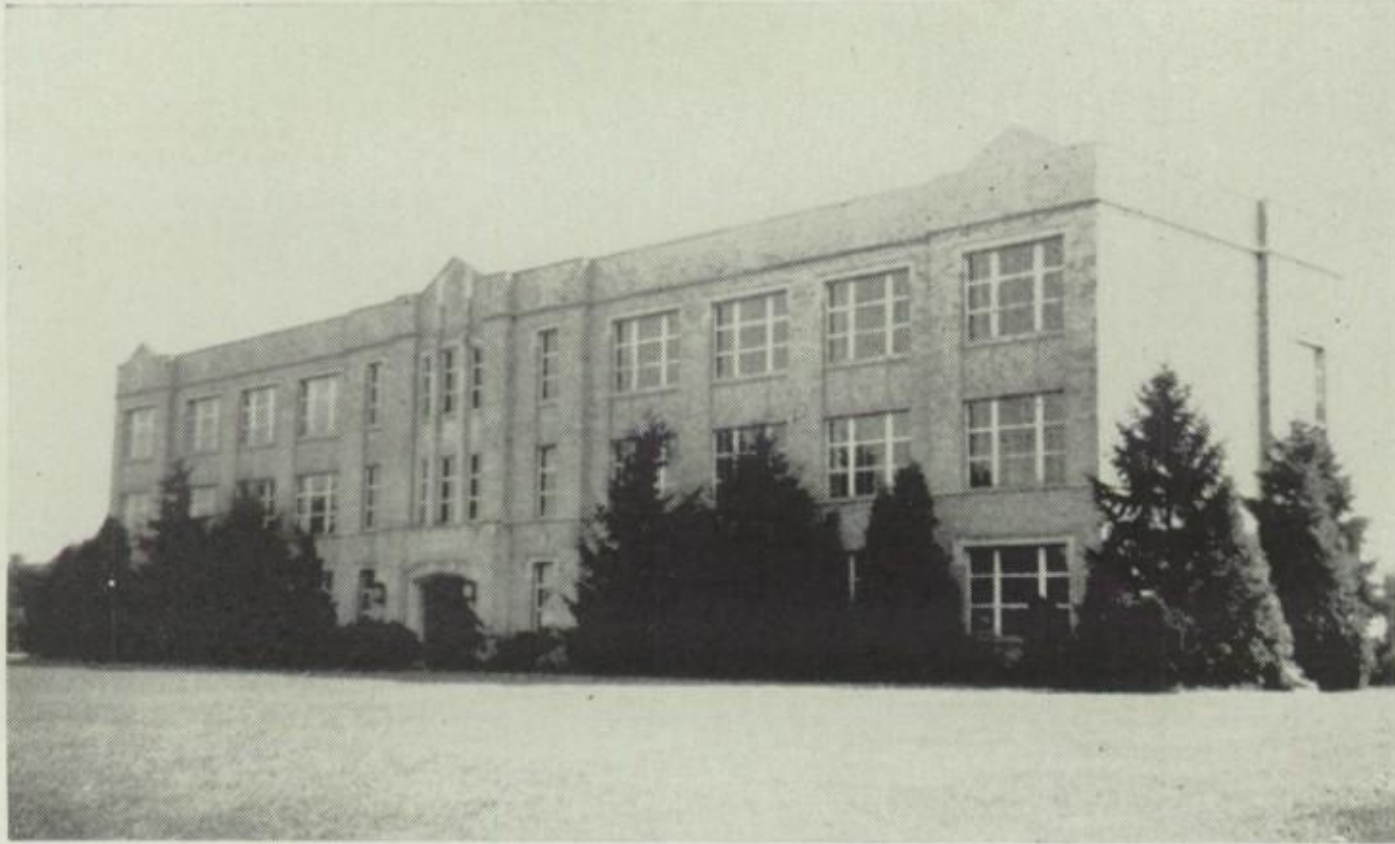


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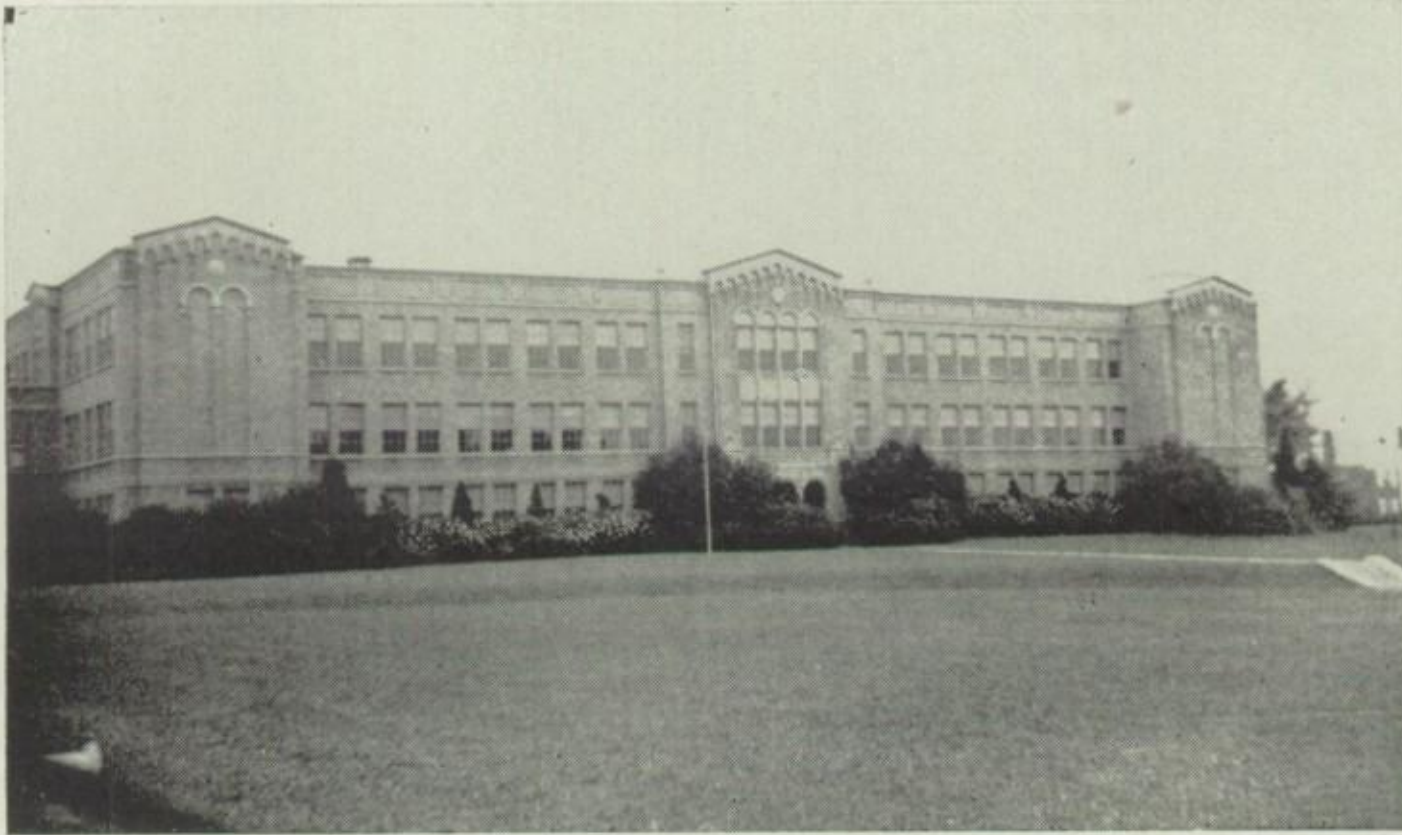
Seated in front—William Taylor, Bernard Wince.

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more of them may become a famous Chef in one of our elite eating places. At least we do know that this practical experience will be put to good use in the future whether as bachelors or husbands.



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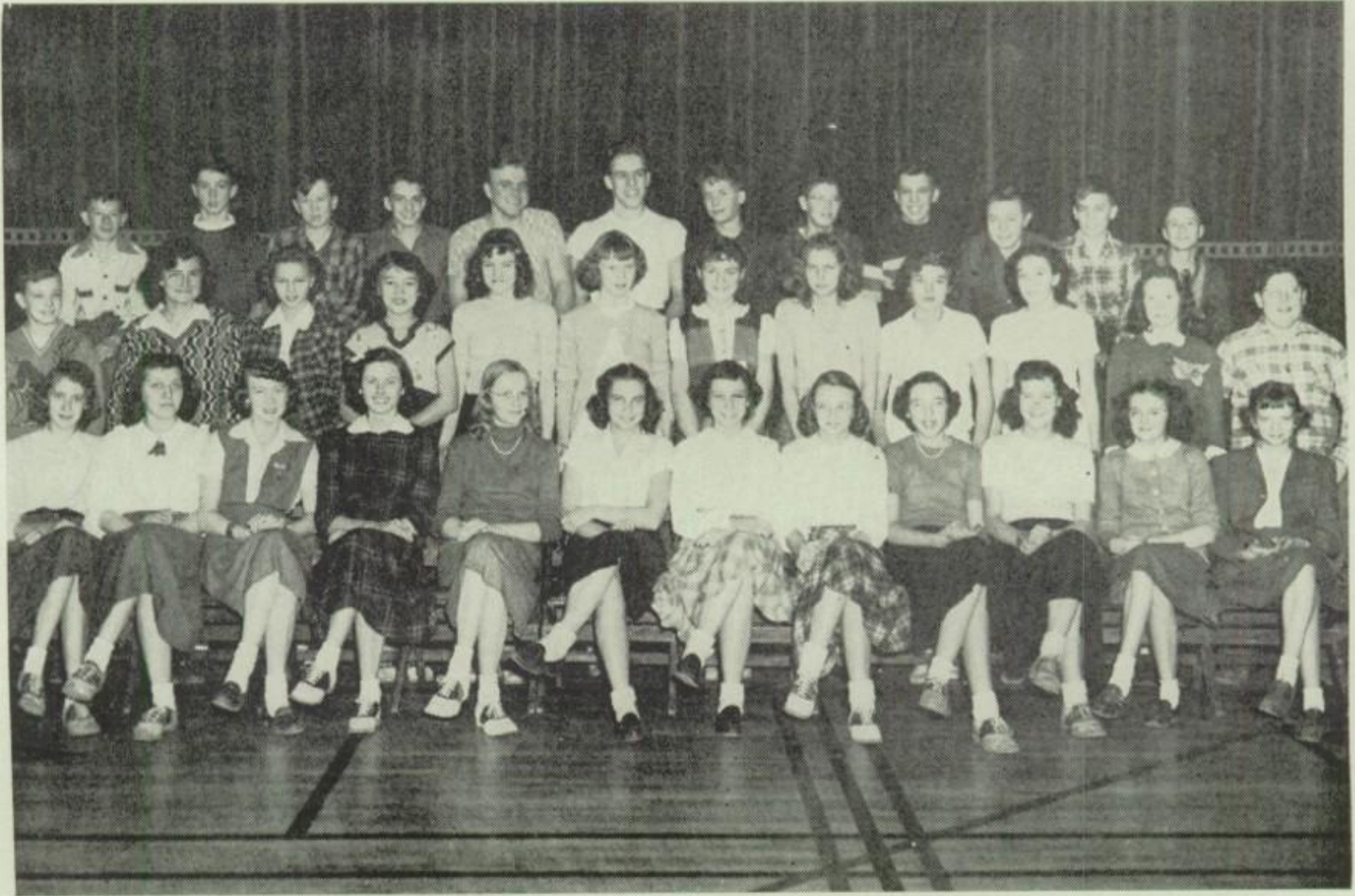
Row 4—Frances Sloan, Carl Smith, Frank Smith, Jane Smith, Janice Speelman, Mary Alice Swartz, Herbert Tait, Christina Taylor.

Row 5—Lucile Tyrer, Joan Van Meter, James Von Schrittz, Joan Vorhees, Sharon Warner, William White, Carol Wilden, Sally Wiley.

Row 6—Walter Wiley, Paul Wilson, Franklin Young, Joyce Zinsmeister.



## Roosevelt Monitors



Seated from left to right are: First row—Nancy Felumlee, Gloria Humbers, Janice Fisher, Nancy Kepner, Virginia Evans, Cynthia Hale, Thekla Reese, Nancy Pearce, Dorothy Stickle, Nancilou Long, Margaret Simpkins, Joyce Nichols.

Second row—David Roberts, Janice Hughes, Patsy Patterson, Norma Norton, Susan Cochran, Joan VanMeter, Judy Cunningham, Charlene Messick, Barbara Schaller, Christine Taylor, Norma Hughes and Paul Fulks.

Third row—Ralph Levingston, Herbert Tait, Jerry McDaniel, Walter Wiley, Tom Balding, John Beckman, Donald Lindrooth, Robert Lilly, George Heisey, Roger Carson, Ronald Hageman, and James VonSchriltz.

Roosevelt School has a system of monitors set up for the purpose of controlling order in the halls during class time. Their duties are to sign

the slips of students passing from one room to another, to see that no one loiters on his way, and to report anything which needs correcting.



## LINCOLN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



Erected 1928-1929



THORA P. MacDONOUGH  
Principal  
A.B., Denison University  
M.A., Ohio State University



# LINCOLN



Row 1—Burl Ashcraft, Ross Ashcraft, Shirley Banks, William Barclay, Donald Barrett, Lola Baughman, Conrad Blowers, George Boiehan.

Row 2—Nina Bowden, Clare Ann Bringardner, JoAnn Brooks, Helen Burns, JoAnn Carlisle, Nancy Cartnal, Ronald Castle, Richard Chattertor.

Row 3—Quentin Cullison, Robert Cunningham, Barbara Danley, Charles Deeds, Thomas Delancey, Jack Dennis, Jacqueline Dial, John Dial.

Row 4—Fred Dodson, Robert Dodson, Elnora Echols, Dawn Eisert, Shirley Farmer, Doris Francis, Gene Francis, Richard Gardner.

Row 5—Melvin Halblaub, Virgil Harris, Thomas Hunter, Virginia Jeffers, Marilyn Jinks, Linda Johnson, Avanelle Jones, Dale Jones.

Row 6—Waunita Jones.



# LINCOLN



Row 1—Leroy Kidd, Betty Livingston, Janet Loar, Leonard Lovell, Doris McClung, Wilma Mains, Dixie Miller, William Mitchell.

Row 2—Eugene Moore, Linda Moore, Marjorie Moran, Marjorie Mummey, Jack Newcomb, Barbara Oakleaf, Barbara Parsons, Ellen Petticord.

Row 3—Robert Pigg, Byron Place, Morjorie Pound, Charles Richards, James Richards, Edward Rogers, Junior Salyer, Mary Belle Sensabaugh.

Row 4—James Spicer, Gilbert Springer, William Spung, Margaret Strait, Mae Thompson, Marie Thompson, Norman Trimble, Roy Turk.

Row 5—Donald Turner, Edward Valentine, Allan Varner, Dolores Wagner, William Walker, Thomas Warman, Dorothy Welsh, Virginia Williams.

Row 6—Ralph Wills, John Woodruff, Ernest Yost.



## LINCOLN STUDENT COUNCIL



The Lincoln Student Council was organized two years ago and has functioned effectively in school affairs. Its work includes planning assemblies and school activities and helping in the solution of student problems. An outstanding contribution on the Council's part was the sponsoring of the collection of funds in the Ohio Heart Association Campaign.

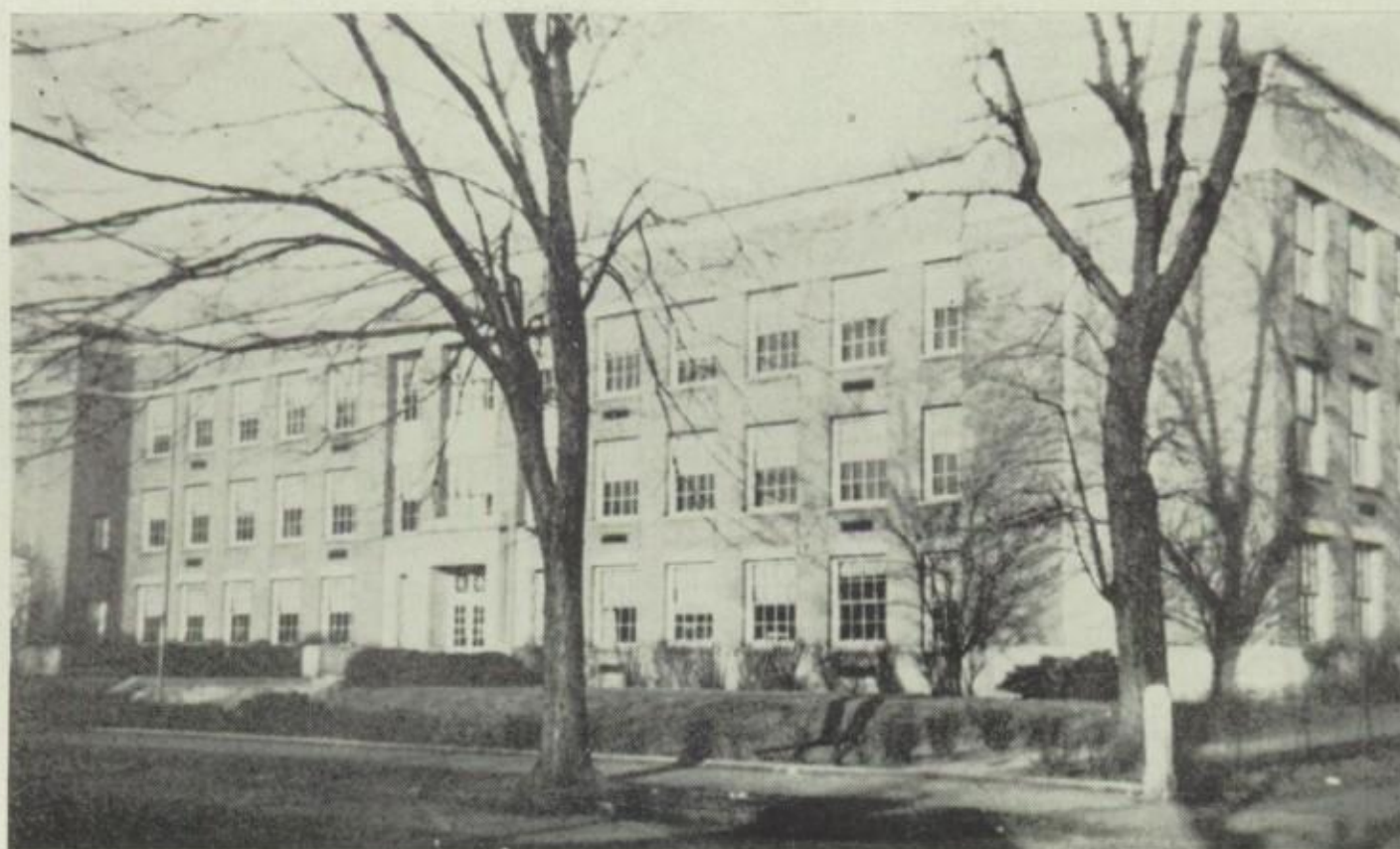
The president of the Senior High School Council was guest speaker, and

members of the Lincoln group accepted his invitation to visit a meeting of the high school organization.

William Walker is president and Linda Johnston is secretary. Members include Catherine Lake, Shirley Orr, Don Barrett, Conrad Blowers, Delores Wagner, Linda Johnston, Norman Trimble, Byron Riffle, Jack Holmes, John Hendrickson, Chalmers Stoneburner, William Dutcher, and Fred Elmore.



## CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



Erected 1939-1940



LESTER B. COX  
Principal  
A.B., Otterbein College  
Graduate work, Ohio State University



# CENTRAL



Row 1—Carma Acklin, Doris Anderson, Diana Armentrout, Esther Bagent, Ann Baird, William Barcus, Bonnie Barcus, Chris Baruxes.

Row 2—Norma Baughman, Frank Beatty, William Beckham, Mary Jane Boring, Monford Bounds, Donald Bradford, Eugene Bradford, Lois Brehm.

Row 3—JoAnne Buckey, Meryleen Butt, Betty Carr, Wayne Cass, Lionel Clem, Ruth Crothers, Kenneth Crouch, Audrey Dement.

Row 4—Patricia Denner, Phyllis Ellis, Fontaine Fish, Sally Fletcher, John George, Mamie Hall, Donald Handel, Roger Hanes.

Row 5—Harlan Harmon, Roy Henderson, Dorothy Louise Hill, Regenia Holland, Thomas Holmes, Winifred Howell, Betty Huffman, Josephine Jones.

Row 6—Joann Knight, Joy Koblentz, Dean Laughery, James Lewis, Mary J. Litten, Jeannine Lohrman, Marian Loudin, Ruth Lucas.

Row 7—Catherine McBride, Marilyn McCann, Carol McHenry, Betty McLaughlin, Wayne McPeek, Elton Malherbe.



# CENTRAL



Row 1—Fred Martin, Norma Martin, Carol Meadows, Raymond Meckley, Marjorie Meisenhelder, Richard Metz, Robert Miller, John Monroe.

Row 2—Virginia Lee Moore, Mona Moran, Barbara Moss, Marian Neibarger, Gloria Northey, Delcie Norton, Barbara Orris, Marjorie Patrick.

Row 3—Richard Penick, Charles Pethel, Donald Pickering, Wanda Pitt, Donald Reinhart, Janet Richter, Ronald Richter, Ronald Roeder.

Row 4—Robert Schultz, Franklin Shabler, Beverly Smith, Joanne Smith, Patricia Smith, Wilma Smith, Jean Snor, Jean Spencer.

Row 5—William Spurrier, Walter Squiggins, Margarete St. Clair, Dorothy Stargell, Patricia Stasel, Suzanne Steed, Richard Sutton, Helen Tanner.

Row 6—Janet Turner, Edward Valentine, Roy Wagner, Donald Wallett, Rita Washburn, James Watson, Charles Weaver, Roland West.

Row 7—Arlene White, Carl White, Donald Wise, Glendina Yarnelli, Eleanor Yockey.



## LAND O'COTTON



Row 1—Eugene Pace, Ray Meckley, Richard Metz, Ronald Richter, Don Bradford, Chris Baruxes, Dick Sutton, and Bill Barcus. Row 2—Miss Marjorie Malone, director; Ronnie Bear, Tommy Bob, Steve Wessinger, Dick Laymon, Tom Atskoff, Jim Geller, Don McCullough, Glenn White, Gail Hill, Dick McManus, John DelCecato, and Margaret Hutchinson, assistant director. Row 3—Jack Weisent, Dean Freeman, Robert Springer, Clarence Copley, Lee Hill, Orville Drumm, Harvey Lescalleet, Robert Simon, Bob Washburn, Albert Grove, Bill Yount, and Vance Roberts. Row 4—Bob Miller, Henry Green, Harold Swigeart, Richard Barkhurst, Roy Henderson, Andy Pryor, Russell Rechel, Kenneth Crouch, Frank Beatty, Rollin West, Bill Totten and Don Wallet.

The third annual production of the all-boy minstrel, entitled "Land O'Cotton," was presented on March 18, 1949, at Central School.

The minstrel is one of the features of the music department each year, as well as a part of the dramatic program of the school. An enjoyment of harmony, a satisfaction of working together, and a feeling of contributing a share to the success of the minstrel more than compensated the boys for the effort expended.

The songs for the show were learned in the regular glee club periods under the direction of Miss Marjorie Malone. Endmen routines and various skits were rehearsed at noon and after school with the assistance of Miss Margaret Hutchinson.

An extra attraction of "Land O'Cotton" this year was a half-hour prelude of music by the Newark High School Symphonette, directed by Mr.

Myron Pearce.

The cast of the minstrel included Ronald Richter, INTERLOCUTOR; Richard Metz and Gene Bradford, PREMIER END MEN; Don Bradford, Richard Sutton, Bill Barcus, Ray Meckley, Chris Baruxes and Gene Pace, ENDMEN. The boys' chorus included Thomas Atskoff, Ronald Bacon, Richard Barkhurst, Ronald Bear, Frank Beatty, Jerry Bishop, Tommy Bob, Clarence Copley, Kenneth Crouch, John DelCecato, Orville Drumm, Dean Freeman, James Geller, Henry Green, Albert Grove, Roy Henderson, Gail Hill, Dick Laymon, Harvey Lescalleet, Don McCullough, Richard McManus, Robert Miller, Russell Rechel, Vance Roberts, Robert Simon, Robert Springer, Harold Swigeart, William Totten, Donald Wallet, Robert Washburn, Jack Weisent, Steve Wessinger, Roland West, William Wheeler, Glenn White, William Yount, and Lee Hill.





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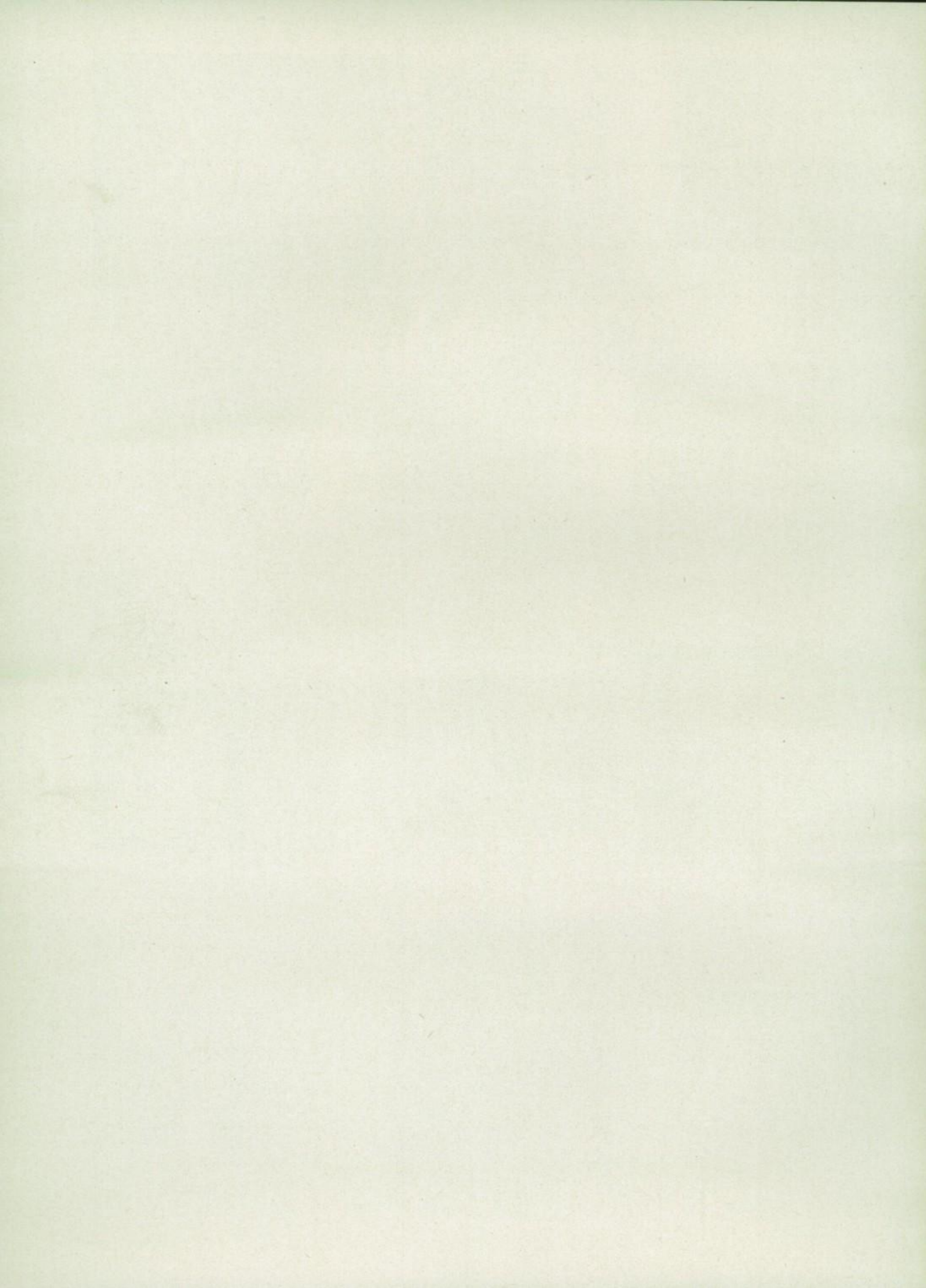


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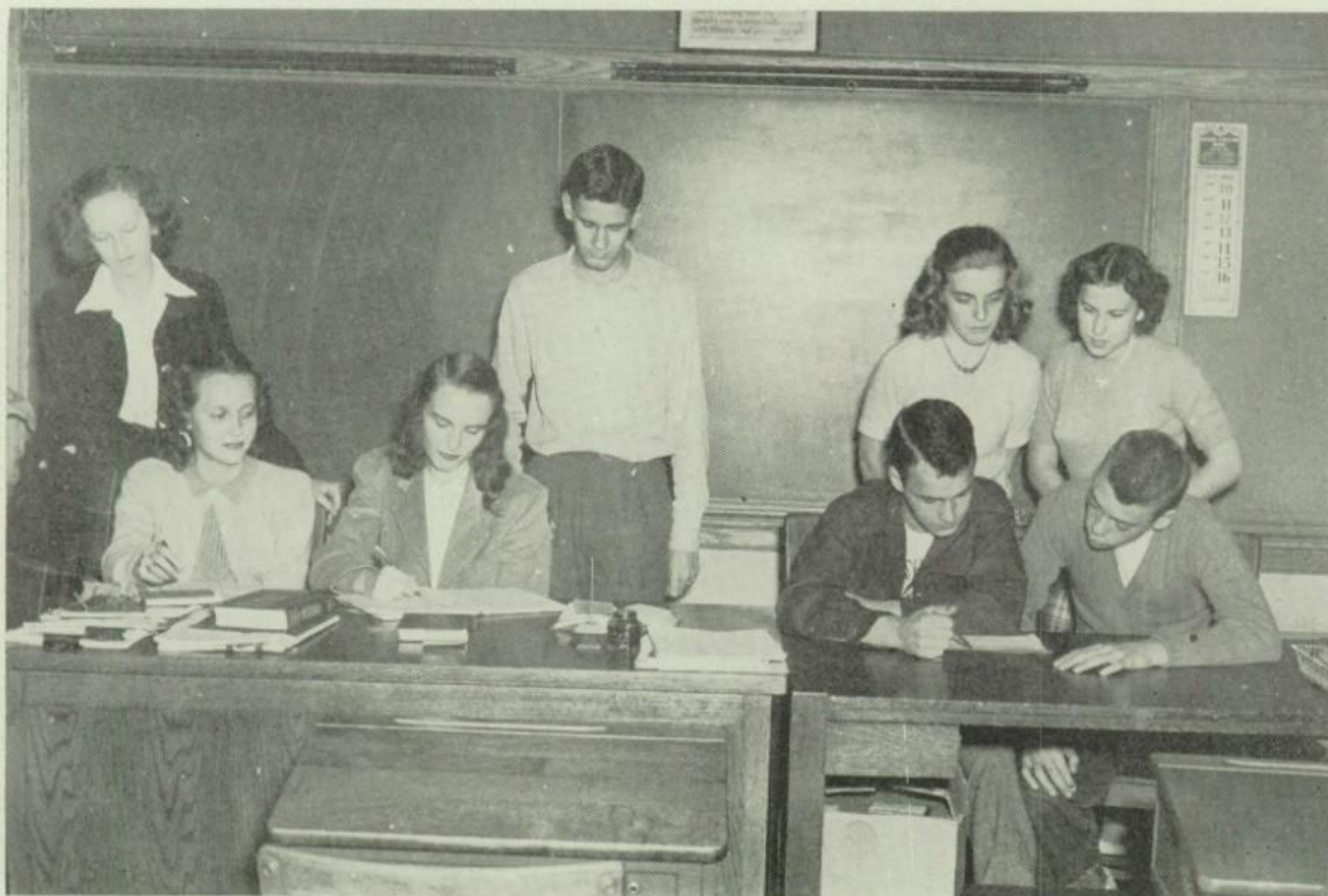
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# *Activities*



## Annual Staff



Seated—Carolyn Crawford, Mary Ann Hale, Giles Smucker, Ned Pryor.  
Standing—Barbara Brookover, Gordon Johnson, Georgeann Penick, Sue Wilkin.

The Reveille Annual Staff found itself in possession of a ready-made theme for the 1949 yearbook, and one of great historical importance to the City of Newark. At the outset the staff anticipated selecting the obvious event, the famous Gold Rush, as the *motif* for the annual. A casual conversation one morning in the summer of 1948, however, started inquiries concerning an item of local nature. While doing research on this subject, Giles Smucker discovered that the Newark public schools were formally organized in 1848 and that the school year 1848-1849 was the first of organized education in the city. The theme



was realized.

The staff has been assisted by the Newark Public Library, the Denison University Library, the State Department of Education, Mr. Walter Dewese, personnel of the superintendent's office, and other interested citizens. Many musty and mildewy pages were turned and many dusty corners disturbed by the staff in its zeal to ferret out elusive dates and facts.

In conclusion, the Annual Staff hopes that the materials that it has been able to discover will be of some aid to people who in the future might wish to continue the study of the Newark school system.



## Business Staff



Row 1—Betty Lou Eifinger, June Deeds, Carol Cochran, Ann Barrick, Emily Beardshear, Nancy Lally, Sue Wilkin, Charlene Pound, Geraldine Franks.

Row 2—Richard Seiter, Mary Ruth Weakley, Mona Jean Vander Hoven, Susan Shields, Margaret Smith, Marilyn Hitchcock, Mr. Stoeckmann, adviser, Janet Jay, Sandra Willey, Elizabeth Leslie, Louise Jones, Karl Gelfer.

Row 3—Carole Haley, Jean Haas, Donna Bingham, Bonnie Masteller, Sue James, Relva Huffman, Ann Dupler, Sue Taylor, Charlene Canter, Harriet Stickle.

The Business Staff is organized at the beginning of each year to do the work of soliciting advertisements for the Reville Annual. Several advertisers are assigned to each member who personally see the advertisers. It is through this contact that students gain valuable experience and training in connection with the business world. The securing of ad-



vertisements develops a poise and ease that will be valuable in any future business contacts. It is also an opportunity for staff members to become acquainted with the mer-

chants of our community.

Success of the annual depends a great deal upon work of the business staff, for its members secure advertisements which partly finance the book.



## Room Agents



Row 1—Charlotte Scott, Ann Barrick, Shirley Miner, Patricia Clark, Mary Ruth Weakley, Jessie Cooper-rider, Joyce Drake, Carol Waters, Mr. Stoeckmann.

Row 2—Leona Lugar, Nancy Haines, Emily Beardshear, Shirley Lamson, Ann Dupler, Marilyn Hitch-cock, Sally Lou Forbes, Bonnie Masteller, Helen Orr.

Row 3—Duane Masters, Donald White, Duane Holmquist, William Rose, Jack Harding, Robert Wenzel, Richard Seiter, Jack Thropp, Charles Dennis.

At the beginning of each year a boy and a girl are selected from each home room to carry out the duties of room agents during the year.

At the first of the year the room agent must interview each member of his home room to solicit subscriptions for the *Reveille News*. At the beginning of the second semester he must again interview each student, this time to solicit for the *Reveille*



each agent must take charge of collecting funds for various purposes in his home room. The room agents definitely have great influence in creating better school spirit.

### *Annual.*

The room agents have a great deal of responsibility, since they play such an important part in informing the student body of school activities. During the year



## Patron Staff



Row 1—Karl Gelfer, Mr. Stoeckmann.

Row 2—Gearldine Franks, Sandra Willey, Marilyn Hitchcock, Shirley Kennington, Ann Dupler, Emily Beardshear, Janet Jay, Ann Barrick.

The Patron Staff is a new organization in the school. It was formed to aid the Reveille Business Staff in financing the Reveille Annual. With the help of this organization the annual has been sold at the same price although the cost of production has risen. Each member of the staff has received contributions from various citizens of the community who



are interested in the school and the annual. The names of these contributors have been placed on the Patron Page.

The organization was formed after all possible aspects of financing had been studied.

Mr. George Stoeckmann was adviser of the group; Karl Gelfer was chairman; and Ann Dupler, vice chairman.



## College Club



Row 1—Sue MacNealy, Eileen Roof, Margaret Waggoner, June Deeds, Sue Taylor, Betty Lou Korb, Ned Pryor, Hilda Bratfisch, Jessie Cooperider, Carolyn Crawford, Diane Horwitz, Susan Shields, Charlene Pound.

Row 2—Mona Jean VanderHoven, Virginia Oxley, Marilyn Brown, Mary Ruth Weakley, Barbara Allen, Jo Ann Abbott, Eloise Davidson, Joyce Redman, Anna Rusic, Carole Haley, Mary Ellen Eshelman, Jean Haas.

Row 3—Ellen Stickle, Don Pepper, Herbert Nye, Betty Eifinger, Mary Lou Grandstaff, Mary Ann Hale, Nancy Pancaw, Barbara Shreve, Shirley Lamson, Christine Kornman, Daisy Ward.

Row 4—Ruby Pearl Tignor, Virginia Perdue, Giles Smucker, Ed Ryan, Paul Flannigan, Stan Erickson, Jim Coyle, Paul Horton, Jim McFarland, Dick Johnston.

Row 5—Keith Harbit, Larry Handel, Don Evans, Don Alspach, Maurice Burt, Jack Harding.

The College Club consists of members of the senior class who expect to attend college. The purpose of this organization is to acquaint its members with the opportunities offered by various colleges and universities, to help them select the college which best suits their needs, and to prepare them for college life. This is accomplished by talks presented by representatives of various colleges who give information concerning location, expenses, re-



quirements, and financial aids of their respective schools. Talks concerning preparation for college life are given by various members of the club. The club also takes various tests prepared by different colleges. The College Club meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month under the supervision of Miss Bertha Crilly. The officers are Ned Pryor, president; Jessie Cooperrider, vice president; Betty Lou Korb, secretary; and Hilda Bratfisch, treasurer.



## Journalism Staff



Row 1—James Cochlan, James Bline, Eleanor Dodson, Barbara Allen, Betty Eifinger.

Row 2—Jo Ann Abbott, Helen Orr, Mary Lou Egli, Barbara Wooles, Joyce Butler, Carol Cochran.

The Journalism Staff, under the direction of Miss Bertha L. Crilly, each week published the *Reveille News Sheet*. This paper contained editorials concerning such problems as snowballing, waste paper, and high scholarship standards. The paper included also current events, a fun column, and sports news.

The editor of the paper this year was Barbara Allen; associate editor, Jo Ann Abbott; sports editors, James Bline and James Cochlan; fun editor, Barbara Wooles; typist, Helen Orr. The reporters were Betty Lou Eifinger, Carol Cochran, Eleanor Dodson, Nancy Otterman, Joyce Butler, Ruth Huff, and Mary Lou Egli. Subscription price was twenty-five cents a



year. However, at Christmas and at graduation everyone received a complimentary copy of these special issues.

The Journalism staff met for one period every day.

The people taking this course received a half credit for one year. The class studied the standard textbook and used the *New York Times* as a basis for its daily work in current events. The staff also had charge of the main bulletin board on the second floor.

This year the staff assumed a new task. Each day an Advocate reporter called at the office for school news prepared by staff members. In this way, nearly every day there was some news of Newark High in the *Newark Advocate*.



## Production Staff



Row 1—Joyce Redman, Delores Vermilion, Alice Rice, Shirley Stasel, Eleanor Walker, Bonnie Schlosser, Josephine Stichter, Carlene McMannis.

Row 2—Mr. Spangler, Macille Swartz, Mildred Lugar, Alice Dawson, Lula Vaia, Orville Baughman, Annabel Lane, Marjorie Simpson, Hilah Gibbs, Frances Mason, Marilyn Webb.

Row 3—Carol Haley, Charlotte Nadolson, Juanita Beeney, JoAnn Bachelor, Carol Brooks, Dorothy Wolfe, Kathryn Birkey, Joyce Keinath, Evelyn Love.

The Production Staff does mimeographing for the teachers, clubs, and other groups in the high school. Members also are responsible for producing and distributing the Reville News, which is published weekly. These pupils also acquire



some knowledge the Comptometer, Burrough, and Monroe Calculators, the Ediphone transcribing machine, and the adding machine.

Mr. Spangler and Miss Headlee are the teachers in charge of this group.



## National Honor Society



Row 1—Barbara Allen, Carolyn Crawford, Christine Kornman, Anna Rusie, Doroless Logsdon, Margaret Waggoner, Evelyn Love, Richard Johnston, Virginia Oxley, Lula Vaia.

Row 2—Frances Mason, Virginia Perdue, Barbara Shreve, Mary Lou Grandstaff, Mary Ann Hale, Paul Flanagan, Ross McPeck, Don Evans, William Miller, George George, James McFarland, Robert Hook, Eugene Varasso, Jo Ann Bell, Marjorie Simpson, Alice Ann Bragg, Nancy Otterman.

To be a member of the National Honor Society, a student must have a high scholastic average covering the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades. In Newark, members must have at least a point average of 3.3. Members are taken into the society



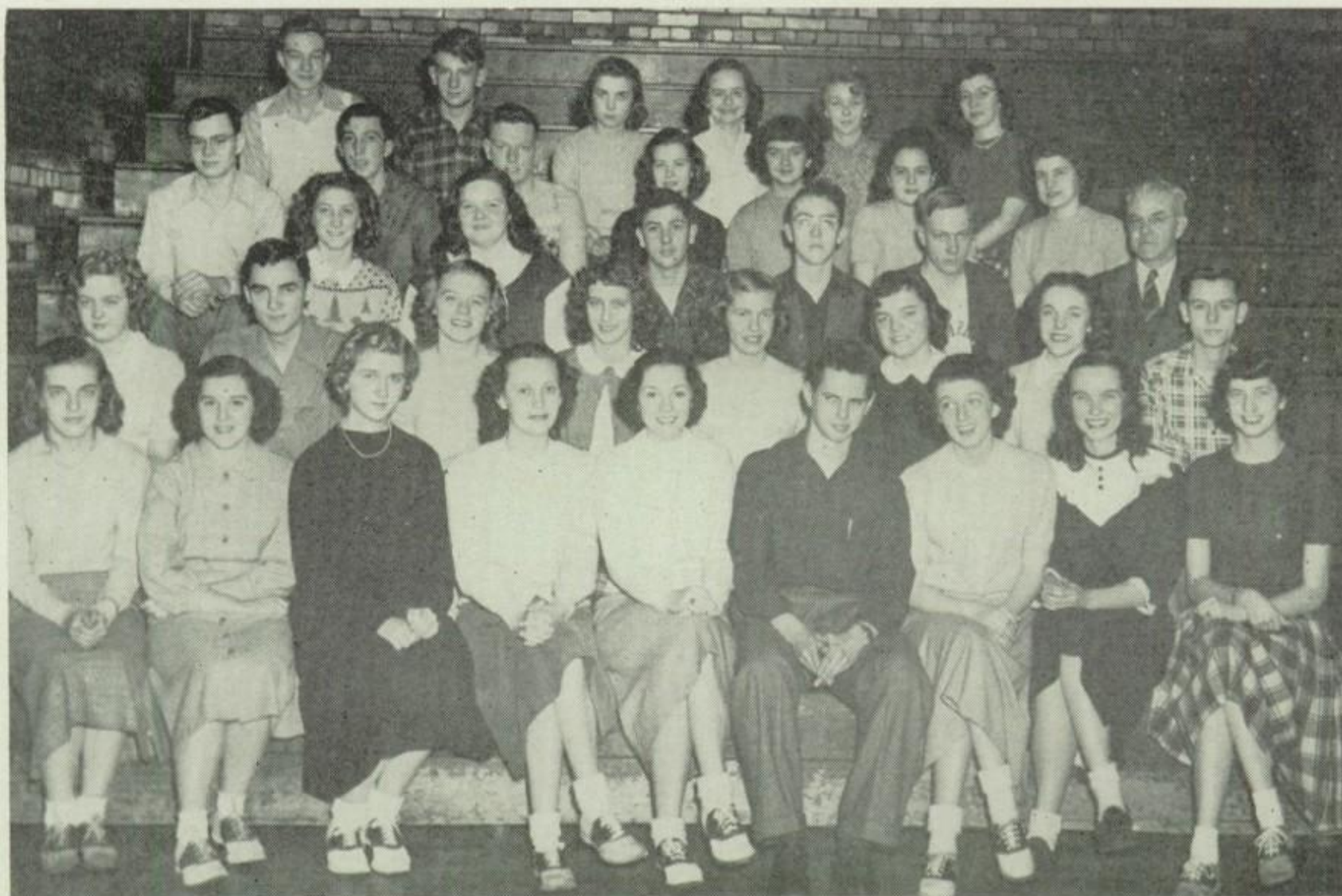
during the last semester of their senior year.

The adviser of the Honor Society is Miss Boyd. The officers are Margaret Waggoner, president; Richard Johnston, vice

president; Dolores Logston, secretary; and Evelyn Love, treasurer.



## Student Council



Row 1—Georgeann Penick, Ann Barrick, Marilyn Hitchcock, Carolyn Crawford, Charlene Pound, Robert Hook, Susan Shields, Mary Ann Hale, Mary Ann Hall.

Row 2—Linda Martin, Chandler Waggoner, Nancy Haines, Jean Ann Adams, Betty Lou Korb, Margaret Waggoner, Mary Lou Grandstaff, Robert Cates.

Row 3—Anna Mae Harmon, Marilyn Brooks, Paul Flannigan, Paul Clifton, James Coyle, Mr. Boyd.

Row 4—Grant Stradley, Robert Toland, Donald Ruschaupt, Sue Nees, Lula Vaia, Dolores Logsdon, Barbara Allen.

Row 5—Harry Bay, Donald Evans, Joyce Butler, Virginia Oxley, Christine Kornman, Sue MacNealy.

The Student Council is an organization made up of representatives of each class elected by the student body. The group meets every Thursday with Mr. Boyd, the adviser.

The Council is organized to supervise school activities. Among its duties are the presenting of charters to clubs, the awarding of the scholarship banner to the home room having the highest scholastic average each six weeks, the sponsoring of the school radio program, *It's High Time*, heard every Monday night over Station WCLT, the arranging of assembly programs, the making and enforcing of traffic rules for the school, and the doing of welfare work.

Just before election day in Novem-



ber, a mock election was sponsored by the Council. At Christmas time a large tree was placed in the hall, and records were played over the public address system. All of the

after-game dances, including the Homecoming parade and dance, were sponsored by the Council. Campaigns have been made by this organization for the elimination of waste paper on the floor and in the desks. The annual banquet of the Council was held in April at the Granville Inn.

The officers for the year were Robert Hook, president; Carolyn Crawford, vice president; Charlene Pound, secretary; and Susan Shields, treasurer.



## Masque and Gavel



Seated—Margaret Miller, Dorothy Lewis, Jessie Mas Cooperrider, Delores Logsdon, Kathlees Levingston, Marilyn Brown, Barbara Allen, Shirley Lamson, Christine Kornman, Kay Beaver, Elizabeth Leslie.

Standing—Miss Patton, Joan Boyd, Joyce Butler, William Miller, Paul Clifton, Don Evans, Jerry Lecky, James Coyle, Sue Kilinger, Georgeann Penick.

Masque and Gavel is the dramatic club of the school. Its members are chosen according to their dramatic ability. The membership is limited to juniors and seniors. Each spring, however, sophomores are chosen after they give a reading or monologue before a committee. The club is organized to assist students in raising their standard of speech, to promote student achievement in any area of speech, and to build up a better relationship between the school and community.



The club presented the three-act mystery *Strange Boarders* in the fall, under the direction of Miss Joan Patton, adviser. The one-act play *Station YYYY* was present-

ed in April.

Several of the members have participated in speech contests during the year, and several have given programs for various organizations.

The officers are James Coyle, president; William Miller, vice president; Marilyn Brown, secretary; and Dolores Logsdon, treasurer.



## Varsity Debate



Left to right—Nancy Haines, Allan Tilton, Jack Thropp, Paul Clifton, Harland Taylor, Donald Evans, Jean Haas, Carol Beckman, Margaret Miller.

Newark High's varsity debaters started the season with a bang, winning five in six tries in the local speech tournament held November 13, tying with Dayton Oakwood for first place, nine schools competing. Other practice tourneys included debate clinic at O.S.U., December 11; Columbus Central, January 8; and Delaware Willis, February 5, when our debaters won two in four, four in six, and two in six, respectively.

On February 26, the Central Ohio district meet was held at Derby Hall. Here Newark broke even in their six contests, finishing in a three-way tie for third place in a field of seven



teams.

A "B" division of the varsity group was also maintained during the season to give other debaters an opportunity to gain experience.

On invitation by the four women's clubs of our city, the "A" teams appeared over WCLT in a 30-minute panel discussion of our question, in commemoration of the United Nation's Week program.

The question this year: Resolved, that the UN now be revised into a Federal World Government. Despite the difficult nature of the proposition, the local teams won 16 of 28 debates, or about 57 per cent of the total.

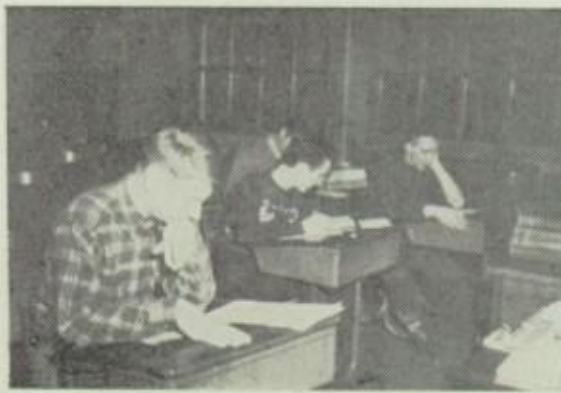


## Sophomore Debate



Left to right—Evelyn Hughes, Wanda Miller, Sandra Willey, Charles Bradshaw, Robert Kerns, Walter Chaney, Rodney Howarth, Marilyn Brooks, Harold Miller, Emily Beardshear.

The sophomore debate group did remarkably well in spite of the fact this was their first year in actual debate work. This is verified by the fact that they won four out of five attempts in their first tournament held here at Newark, ranking them in second place, along with Delaware, in a field of nine contenders. Again the sophomore group maintained their "beginner's luck" by winning fifty



per cent of their debates at the tournament conducted at Ohio State University on December eleventh. This group concluded the season by winning four out of six attempts at the Columbus Central tournament. These debaters are now working on the probable question for the next season: Resolved, that the Electoral College be abolished.



## It's Hi Time



Row 1—Mr. Stoeckmann, Miss Patton, Joyce Butler, Margaret Miller, Christine Kornman, Shirley Lamson, Mr. Boyd.

Row 2—Chandler Waggoner, Robert Hook, Mr. C. P. Smith, Donald Evans.

As we have listened during the year to WCLT, we have been impressed by the school programs, both as to the quality of their rendition and as to the amount of time spent in preparation and rehearsal. Especially is this true of the work done by the Chapel Choir in their Christmas music offering.

We have also been impressed by the fact that our local station enables our friends and neighbors with their families to participate in this activity. And we are frank to say it is a refreshing change from the years-old net-



work offerings, however able and high-priced.

We grant, of course, these local programs may lack professional ease and polish, but sometimes therein lies their charm.

Further, the participants are gaining poise and ability to think on their feet, and are acquiring a wide range of interest in county, state, national, and world affairs.

Our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for an expanded public service through presentation of our own people before the microphone.  
—Mr. Frank A. Woolson.



## La Renaissance



Row 1—Carolyn Crawford, Jean Haas, Mary Ellen Eshelman, Joyce Butler, June Deeds, Diane Horwitz, Sue Taylor, Susan Shields, Betty Lou Korb, Betty Lou Eifinger, Miss McCreary.

Row 2—Shirley Lamson, Shirley Diller, Eloise Davidson, Hilda Bratfish, Anna Rusic, Margaret Ruth Shell, Donna Jean Slebodnik, Bonnie Thompson, Margaret Taylor.

Row 3—Mary Ann Hale, Ruth Ann Murphy, Barbara Shreve, Nancy Pancaw, Janice Grove, Marilyn Mawhorter, Linda Martin, Joan MacNealy, Sue Killinger, Kay Beaver.

Row 4—Robert Cates, Robert Hook, Don Pepper, Jack Kincaid, Giles Smucker, Jim Coyle.

The French Club, as La Renaissance is usually called, is made up of first- and second-year students of French. Its purpose is to make contact with the people of France and study their customs.

The club float won second-place prize in the homecoming parade. The theme was "Freedom from Want," and the meager meals of the French were contrasted with the bountiful American meals.

Three boxes, containing food,



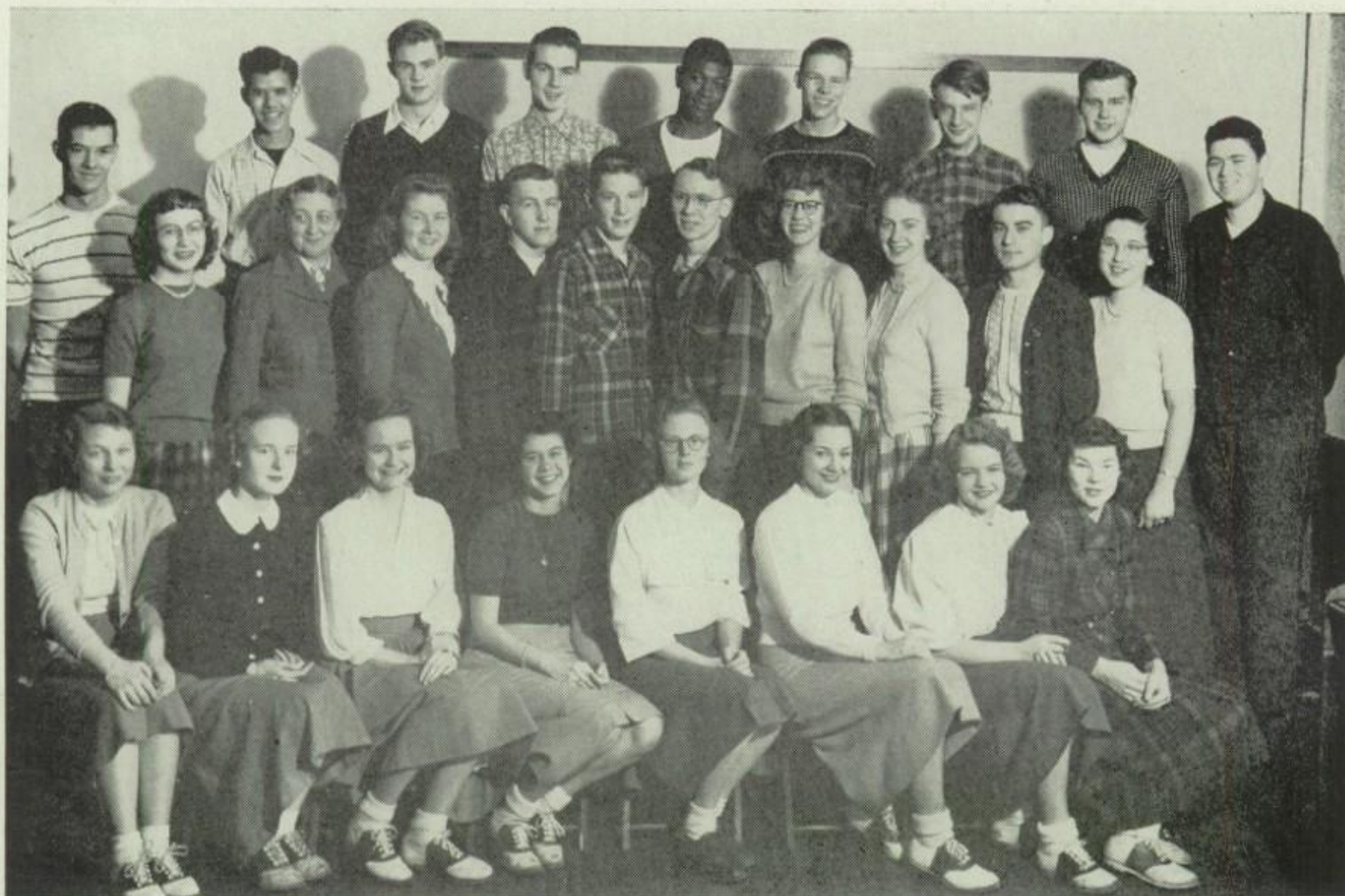
clothing, and toys, were sent to Madame Suzanne Fleche-Salgues and her daughter, Sybil. A letter of appreciation was received from Madame Fleche-Salgues.

Plans have been made to buy French records to leave to future classes.

Officers are Diane Horwitz, president; June Deeds, vice president; Joyce Butler, secretary; and Sue Taylor, treasurer. The adviser is Miss Pauline McCreary.



## Spanish Club



Row 1—Mona Jean VanderHoven, Eileen Roof, Virginia Oxley, Ruby Pearl Tignor, Patricia Parker, Charlene Pound, Marilyn Brown, Virginia Perdue.

Row 2—Sue McNealy, Mrs. Krieg, JoAnn Bell, Clyde Jones, Larry Handel, Keith Harbit, Shirley Diller, Barbara Bonham, Donald Alspach, Ellen Stickle.

Row 3—George Woolard, James Gilham, Jack Harding, Jack Marriott, Noah Johnson, Donald Moon, Donald Evans, Maurice Burt, Crile Chaney.

The purpose of the Spanish Club is to promote a broader and more extensive interpretation of the Spanish language, customs, music, dancing, literature, and life.

Under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Krieg, meetings consisted of talks



about the life and vocations of Spaniards and Latin Americans, Spanish music, and Spanish dancing.

Officers of the club were Donald Moon, president; JoAnn Bell, vice president; Ruby Tignor, Secretary; Shirley Diller, treasurer.



## Y-Teens



Row 1—Jean Ann Adams, Ruby Pearl Tignor, Virginia Oxley, Carole Haley, Barbara Allen, Mary Lou Reid, Delores Logsdon, Mary Lou Grandstaff, Marilyn Webb, Elizabeth Leslie, Nancy Lally, JoAnn Bachman, Marlene Vann, Nancy Pancaw, Barbara Shreve, Sue James. Row 2—Sandra Willey, Emily Beardshear, Janet Jay, Virginia Loudin, Shirley Kennington, Christine Kornman, Joyce Redman, Anna Rusic, Shirley Lamson, Clarice House, Charlene Canter, Shirley Coyle, Joyce Drake, Phyllis Braid, Margaret Waggoner, Mary Ruth Weakley, Mona Jean VanderHoven, Sue Wilkin. Row 3—Rita Pettit, Sue Ryan, Harriet Wagner, Mona Lusette, Sue Melton, Carol Lingafelter, Patricia Smith, Mona Potter, Nancy Wallace, Linda Martin, Marilyn Stewart, Barbara Brookover, Carol Beckman, Mildred Brown, Eugenia Cole, Marilyn Edris, Josephine Annarino. Row 4—Lena Ridenbaugh, Bonnie Schlosser, Marjorie Renneckar, Patricia Pyle, Sue Nees, Patricia Myer, Sue Wigton, Carol Jean Richrick, Wilma Butt, Janet Utterback, Mary Fulks, Darlene Helms, Sue Asher, Charlotte Scott, Annis Rauck, Frances Elmore, Marilyn Gamble, Jean Grider, Mary Ann Hall. Row 5—Leona Lugar, Phyllis Porter, Margaret Miller, Barbara Null, Shirley Smith, Shirley Staiger, Barbara Turner, Patricia Larson, Electa Mae Roberts, Mary Louise Schaller, Ellen Stickle, Marilyn Brooks, Mary Sillin, Ann Dupler, Ann Barrick, Marilyn Hitchcock, Louise Peffers. Row 6—Carol Waters, Marjorie Whipple, Joanne McDonough, Barbara Yost, Joan Boyd, JoAnn Nichols, Patricia Halbrooks, Mildred Helser, Joyce Spellman, Donna Jean Smith, Marjorie Wince, Beverly Roley, Doris Williams, Daisy Ward, Mary Black, Janice Groce. Row 7—Wanda Miller, Dorothy Geller, Jane Embrey, Sue Riehl, Alice Schmutzler, Carol Cochran, Elaine Creighton, Sue Killinger, Harriet Stickle, Nancy Woltjen, Beverly Blowers, Kay Beaver, Nancy Allen, Anna Lou Harris, Patricia Scott.

Y-Teens are the junior members of the Y.W.C.A. This club is a member of the Ohio and Western Pennsylvania District of the national Y.W.C.A. Membership is open to any girl in the school if she accepts the club's purpose.

The first activity of the year was a rough initiation for new members followed by a formal initiation and tea. The club won third prize for its float in the homecoming parade. In November, a rummage sale was held. Later a party for one hundred underprivileged children was held at the



Y. W. C. A. The annual Valentine Formal was held in February, and an informal dance in April. In May the club sponsored a radio program and mother-daughter banquet with

installation of officers.

The officers of the club are Mary Lou Grandstaff, president; Georgeann Penick, vice president; Nancy Haines, secretary; and Jean Ann Adams, treasurer. The advisers are Miss Morgan and Miss Dorn. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Guy Hartshorn and Mrs. George Penick, along with the local Y.W.C.A.



# Girls' Youth Association



Row 1—Eloise Davidson, Hilda Bratfisch, Jean Haas, Virginia Oxley, Betty Lou Kork, Jane Hand, Carol Zeiher, Phyllis Powell, Sue MacNealy, Betty Lou Eifinger, Mary Ann Hale, Joan Gattrell, Jane Pound, Virginia Perdue, Elizabeth Leslie, Dorothy Lewis. Row 2—Barbara Allen, Jessie Cooperrider, Joyce Keinath, Charlene Pound, Carolyn Crawford, June Deeds, Betty Lavelle, Sue Taylor, Susan Shields, Marilyn Webb, Marilyn Brown, Diane Horwitz, Mary Lou Grandstaff, Shirley Staiger, Shirley Smith, Dolores Logsdon. Row 3—Carol Brooks, Eileen Roof, Joyce Redman, Carol Haley, Ruby Pearl Tignor, Mona Jean VanderHoven, Mary Ellen Eshelman, Doris MacPherson, Donna Jean Slebodnick, Nancy Lally, Barbara Turner, Mary Ann Hall, Anna Lou Harris, Mary Lou Reid, Bonnie Schlosser, Lena Ridenbaugh. Row 4—Betty Cochran, Nancy Haines, Jean Ann Adams, Carol Walker, Mary Lou Stauch, Barbara Null, Janice Flannigan, Connie Asher, Pat Mann, Joyce Butler, Margaret Miller, Georgeann Penick, Carol Beckman, Mildred Lugar, Joan Abbott. Row 5—Elaine Creighton, Sue Killinger, Nancy Woltjen, Beverly Blowers, Kathleen Donaldson, Wilma Butt, Nancy Otterman, Eleanor Dodson, Sally Forbes, Jean Grider, Sue Wilken, Joan MacNealy, Patricia Scott, Janice Grove.

The Girls' Youth Association of Newark High School was a club consisting of seventy-five members. These members were thirty seniors who had been initiated in their junior year, and fifteen seniors and thirty juniors initiated at the beginning of the first semester.

The purpose of this organization was to promote an interest in the welfare of the community, to promote scholarship, to further the culture of the members. This year the club meetings were held second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

The first semester this year an acquaintance tea for the old members and prospective new members was held at the home of Carolyn Crawford. Later, an initiation party was given at Phyllis Powell's cabin. The club entered a float in the football



homecoming parade and won the first prize of fifteen dollars. The theme of the celebration was "The Four Freedoms"; theme of the GYA float was "Freedom of Religion."

The main project of the girls the first semester was gathering clothing to send to a needy family in Kentucky at Christmas time. In return the family sent ferns, holly, and mistletoe that was distributed among the club members.

Miss McCreary, the club adviser, resigned after the first semester. Since the club was unable to find another teacher to take over the advisership, the club disbanded.

The officers for this year were Mary Ann Hale, president; Betty Lou Eifinger, vice-president; Sue MacNealy, secretary; and Joan Gattrell, treasurer.



## Hi-Y



Row 1—Mr. Miller, Lloyd Varner, James Shields, Robert Stevens, Maurice Burt, Donald Alspach, William Johnson.

Row 2—William Rose, Allan Tilton, Richard Seiter, Warren Williams, Walter Hay, Eugene Ridenbaugh, Donald Bosscawen.

Row 3—Jay Wilson, Herbert Nye, Edward Ryan, Robert Speer, Donald Pepper, Robert Barrett.

Row 4—Richard Schroats, Russel Reid, David Roof, William Ingler, Richard Beery, Robert Reid, Charles Angeletti.

The Hi-Y club meets every Tuesday evening in the Y.M.C.A. and is under the supervision of Mr. Logan Crossland, Mr. Ralph Smith, and Mr. Arthur Miller. The purposes of the Hi-Y are to join together junior and senior boys in high school for social activities, to benefit the needy and underprivileged younger boys of the city, and to make friends with other boys in other cities through district, regional, and state meetings.

Some of the activities of the boys



this year have been a float in the homecoming parade, which was a picturing of the raising of the American flag on Iwo Jima, and a formal dance along with the Y-

Teens. They held a Halloween party for the younger boys of Newark. They also attended district and regional meetings.

The officers this year are Kenneth Roberts, president; Don Alspach, vice president; Richard Feuerriegel, secretary; Robert Speer, treasurer; and Charles Peffers, chaplain.



# Music Appreciation



Row 1—Margaret Miller, Georgeann Penick, Sandra Willey, Emily Beardshear, Marilyn Hitchcock, Ann Dupler, Ann Barrick, Mona Jean Vander Hoven, Jean Haas, Mary Ellen Eshelman, Jo Ann Bachman, Nancy Lally, Elizabeth Leslie, Marilyn Edris.

Row 2—Kathleen Levingston, Betty Cochran, Diane Horwitz, Jayne Hand, Susan Shields, Sue Taylor, Marilyn Webb, Carol Haley, Anna Rusic, Charlene Canter, Phyllis Braid, Sue James, Molly Braid.

Row 3—Barbara Brookover, Hilda Bratfisch, Eloise Davidson, Jessie Cooperider, Joyce Keinath, Carol Brooks, Jo Ann Bell, Vernabell Scott, Margaret Waggoner, Marlene Vann, Patricia Mann, Patricia Parmelee.

Row 4—Marilyn Stewart, Nancy Haines, Jean Ann Adams, June Deeds, Betty Lavelle, Charlene Pound, Mary Ruth Weekly, Ruby Pearl Tignor, Sue MacNealy, Carol Beckman, Linda Martin, Mildred Brown, Eileen Roof, Jean Grider.

Row 5—Gordon Johnson, Karl Gelfer, Robert Cates, Mildred Helser, Beverly Roley, Joyce Spellman, Donna, Bingham, Mary Ann Hale, Mary Lou Grandstaff, Carol Cochran, Kay Beaver, Marilyn Gamble.

Row 6—Rodney Howarth, Bill Miller, Ronald Helman, Mary Ann Hall, Mary Lou Reid, Anna Lou Harris, Shirley Coyle, Sue Wilkins, Janice Grove, Patricia Scott, Mary Schaller, Harriet Stickle.

The fourth year of Music Appreciation has been the most active to date. In order to build a more substantial treasury, the organization held a paper drive on January 22, 1949, from which it realized \$17.77, and it sent in tax stamps for redemption from which the group obtained \$6.12. An additional check for four dollars was presented the club by the Newark Trust Company from that company's waste paper disposal. These moneys added to regular contributions by members enabled the Record Purchasing Committee, headed by Robert Cates, to place the following works in the school library this year: *Symphony No. 5 in C Minor*, Beethoven; *Sonata Quasi Una Fantasia*, Beethoven; *Concerto in A*



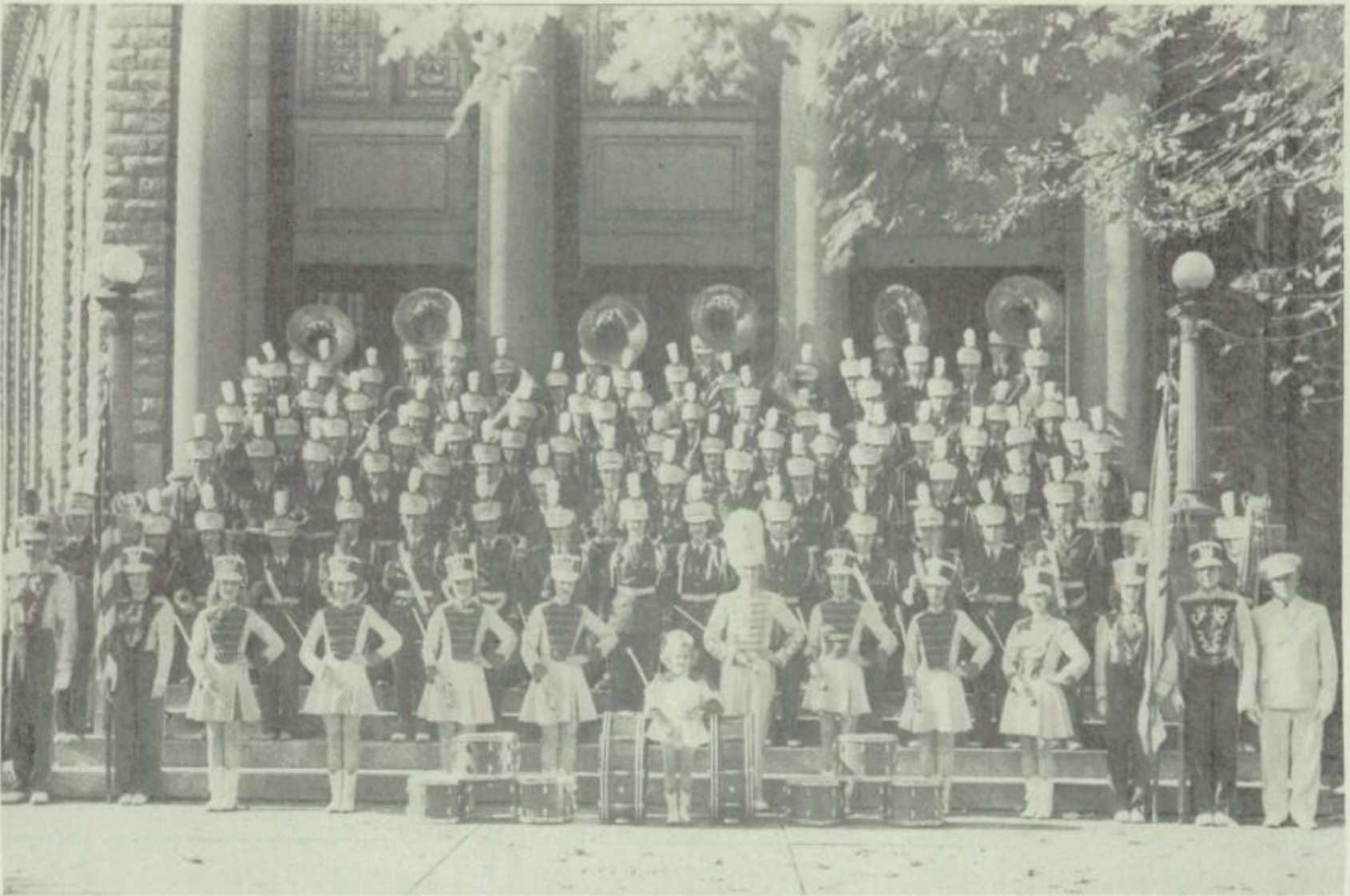
*Minor*, Grieg; *Symphony No. 5 in E-Flat Major*, Sibelius; and *Concerto No. 2 in C Minor*, Rachmaninoff. The club anticipates further additions in the late spring.

Another activity of Music Appreciation was the presentation of four programs over *It's Hi Time*. The adviser was in charge of the program on February 28; seniors, on March 7; juniors, on March 21; and sophomores, on March 28.

Ann Barrick was president of the group; Nancy Lally, vice president; Jean Grider, secretary; Gordon Johnson, treasurer. Emily Beardshear was chairman of the Program Committee; Karl Gelfer, of the paper drive. Mr. Kingery was adviser.



## Band

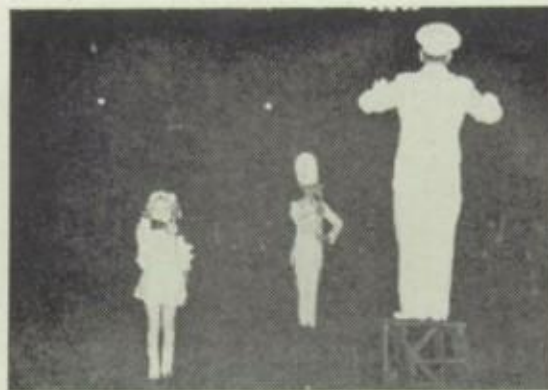


Row 1—Don Pepper, Phyllis Beinhower, Janet Wolfe, Ann Wickland, Doris MacPherson, Donna Jean Slebcdnik, Sonia Clark, Parker Reed, Jean Hines, Phyllis Howard, Phyllis Rine, Marilyn Parker, Herman Luckner, Mr. Pearce. Row 2—Barbara Bonham, Joann Zink, Margaret Binckley, Barbara Brown, Betty Rogers, Bill Jackson, Charles Dudley, Alice Bragg, Electa Mae Roberts, Dona Parrish, Richard Lippincott, Carol Foit, Duane Masters, Joe Parkinson, Don Kinney, Gretchen Ellis, Barbara Smythe. Row 3—Dale Ralston, Glenn Fox, Kenneth Davis, Nd Harter, Charles Angeletti, Grant Stradley, Barbara Fredritz, Wade Cook, Edwin Dillehay, Karl Varney, Gene Van Meter, Gene Kinsey, Dick Hall, Nancy Francis, Crile Chaney. Row 4—Calvert Hines, Fred Hayes, Robert Speer, Joyce Hess, Dorothy Wolfe, Barbara Livingston, Marilyn Mawhortor, Harry Bay, Phyllis Orr, Marilyn Vermillion, Marjorie Holman, Sarah Baker, Evelyn Hughes, Kenneth Gray, Brenna Hobson, Carol Sue Evans, Chanlder Waggoner. Row 5—Richard Tripp, Patricia Orris, Janet Wade, Rita Pettit, Charlotte Nadsolsen, Betty Macy, Nancy Wickham, Hila Gibbs, June Foster, Richard Senff, Joan Bringardner, Dave Balding, Philip Dupler, Joan Turk, Ruth Moran. Row 6—Lulu Vaia, Annis Rauck, Blanche Dutcher, James Wolf, Delores Wolfe, Patricia Jeffries, Keith Lindamen, Patricia Hart, Juanita Vermilion, Betty Courson, Ruth Shell, Robert Warthen, Robert Steinberger. Row 7—Douglas Johnson, Shirley Post, Bonnie Thompson, Richard Humphreys, Robert Toland, High Lecky.

During the past year the Newark High School Band, under the direction of Myron A. Pearce, has had a very full schedule. This organization of ninety-five members has participated greatly in entertainment at football games and various other school activities.

The band has entered into the following contests this year: The District Contest in Granville on March 11, for solo and ensembles, and the state solo and ensemble contests on April 30 at Otterbein College.

As an outstanding event of the year, the Newark High School Band spon-



sored a festival on May 13 and 14. Over five-hundred band members from Bexley, Lima Central, Lima South, Middletown, Newark, Spencerville, and Van Wert partici-

pated in a public concert at White's Field and later in a grand parade.

The High School Band held its Third Annual Spring Band Concert in the High School Gymnasium on April 7 and 8. Don Pepper, the band manager, acted as student director. The soloists for the concert were Barbara Smythe, Margaret Binkley, Lulu Vaia, Crile Chaney, Grany Stradley, and Don Pepper.



## Band Club



Row 1—Mrs. Clarence Jeffries, Mrs. Orville Kinney, Mrs. H. R. Luckner, Jr., Mrs. C. L. Chaney, Mrs. Ivan M. Roberts, Mrs. Roy Turk, Mrs. Harry Bragg, Mrs. C. C. Pepper. Row 2—Mr. Myron Pearce, Mrs. Frank O. Rauck, Mrs. Edwin Hughes, Mrs. Roy Nadolson, Mrs. E. W. Post, Mrs. H. R. Dutcher, Mrs. R. E. Hart, Mrs. Arthur Livingston. Row 3—Arthur Livingston, R. E. Hart, K. W. Varney, Clyde Chaney, Frank O. Rauck, Harry Bragg, Cecil C. Pepper, Charles MacPherson.

The Newark High School Band Parent's Club was organized in 1939 by parents and friends of the High School Band who were interested in the welfare and growth of the band. The motto of the club is "We Grow or We Go."

The aim of the club is to cooperate with and assist the band director in securing needed instruments and uniforms and other necessary equipment



for the band, and to furnish transportation for the band members to football games and other places where the band is to play.

The membership of the club consists of anyone interested in the welfare of the Newark High School Band.

Officers were Mrs. Ivan Roberts, president; Mr. Ernest Bay, vice president; Mrs. Richard Senff, secretary; Mr. C. C. Pepper, treasurer.



## Chorus



Seated at piano, Mr. Jones.

Row 1—Mary Black, Carole Jean Frey, Phyllis McDonald, Norma Watson, Eileen Mason, Sue Steele, Joanne McDonough, Wanda McPeck, Sue Asher, Betty Dean, Alice McDonald.

Row 2—Lois Van Winkle, Josephine Annarino, Mary Oakleaf, Bonnie Marmie, Nelly Wright, Helen Woolard, Janice Castle, Marilyn Parker, Sue Baughman, Rose Ann Bebout, Mary Lou Hummel.

Row 3—Wilma Malherbe, Bonnie Drumm, Helen Braddock, Jane Embry, Donna Malherbe, Rose Marie Walburn.

Row 4—Phyllis Braid, Evelyn Hughes, Marlene Murphy, Martha Dague, Joe Jones, Oren Harris, John Iden, Richard Harris, Bob Davis, Joe Johnson.

Chorus work, under the direction of Mr. Wendell Jones, is open to all students of Newark High School. Classes meet twice each week, and from there classes members are chosen for the Chapel or Concert Choir.

A selected group from the Chapel Choir sang over WCLT on the *It's High Time* program several times throughout the year. During the Christmas season the choir sang a very fine concert for the student body, and also spread good cheer by jour-



neying to Gallipolis to present a program of Christmas carols for the veterans there. The Chapel Choir also presented programs for civic organizations, an activity which tends

to cement a closer relationship between the school and community. In addition, the choir participated in the annual music festival held at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware.

The Annual Spring Concert, held on April 22, was very successful from both artistic and monetary standpoints.



## Future Teachers Association



Row 1—Barbara Brookover, Marilyn Stewart, Carol Jean Beckman, Ruby Pearl Tignor, Elizabeth Leslie, Mildred Brown.

Row 2—Patricia Myer, Christine Kornman, Karl Gelfer, Marilyn Hitchcock, Parker Reed, Margaret Miller, Sue Nees, Miss Williams, Patricia Pyle.

A new club this year, F.T.A., is for the purpose of bringing together students who might like to become teachers. The advantages and disadvantages of the teaching profession, scholarships, and requirements are studied. The club is a member of the Ohio Branch of the Future Teachers of America.

Individual members of the club



found projects such as substitute teaching and observing in other schools. A student-teacher day was planned for spring. Delta Kappa Gamma sorority gave a dinner for the

club, on February 23.

Officers of the club are Elizabeth Leslie, president; Mildred Brown secretary; and Margaret Miller, treasurer. Miss Williams is adviser.



## Future Homemakers of America



Row 1—Relva Huffman, Wilma Malherbe, Carol Kiger, Nancy Otterman, Joan Burgess, Katherine Birkey, Ruth Ann Mason, Donna Malherbe, Shirley Wolfley, Bonnie Drumm, Carolyn Linn, Rosalie Smith.

Row 2—Mrs. Stevens, Hallie Davis, Mary Evelyn Wilson, Barbara Andrews, Mary Grimm, Estella Forsythe, Evelyn Love, Frances Vandevender, Rachel Vermillion, Eileen Mason, Bonnie Marmie, La Verna Butler.

Row 3—Macille Swartz, Dorothy Davidson, Juanita Cupps, Jo Ann Lowendick, Helen Braddock, Leona Hughes, Geraldine Hoy, Barbara Crist, Norma Lewis, Carol Radcliff, Dolores Spence.

Under the direction of Mrs. Stevens, the Future Homemakers of America is now in its second year of existence. The club consists of students who take home economics and are eager to have an educational program which helps them to use this



training, not only in school problems, but also in home and community. This club strives to promote success in the home and family and to encourage thrift as power to plan for well-rounded living and to strengthen confidence in self and work.



## Retail Selling

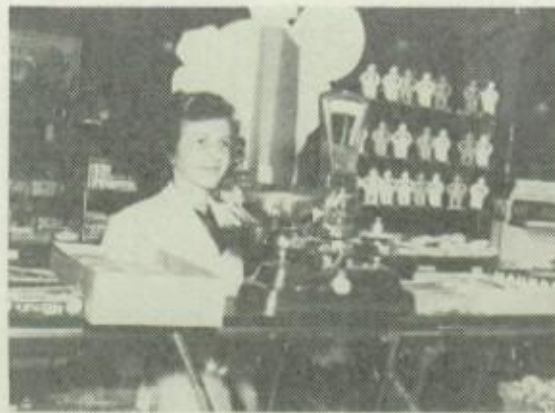


Row 1—Miss Angus, Shirley Miner, Joyce Bonham, Shirley McGranor, Lena Mae Bieberbach, Charlotte Parlet, Betty Holley, Carlene McManus, Thomas Still.

Row 2—Reola Brown, Donna Robinson, Mary McKnight, Charlotte Pickering, Josephine Stichter, Patricia Anderson, Robert McDonald, Robert Messinger.

The Retail Selling Club, composed of members of the retail-selling class, carried on a full program during the current school year.

On November 1, the group as a class attended the regional convention in Columbus. On December 19, members gave a party for children in the Children's Home. Further, on February 12, the club held a bake sale. During the evening of May 5,



the organization had its annual banquet in Granville Inn. Throughout the year members sold candy in school halls.

Officers for the year were Carlene McMannis, president; Thomas Still, vice president; Josephine Stichter, secretary; Barbara Joyce Bonham, treasurer; and Lena Bieberbach, publicity director. Miss Angus was adviser.



## Sales Organization



Row 1—Mr. Stradley, Elizabeth Johnson, Eileen Mason, Jeanine Meisenhelder, Barbara Decker, Charlotte Parlet, Patricia Anderson, Miss Angus.

Row 2—Sue Steele, Leona Hughes, Douglas Acord, Harold Miller, Norma Barcus, Margaret Smith, William Schick, Jack Davis, Richard Stafford.

The Sales Organization is composed of students who wish to gain knowledge and practical experience in selling and business.

All refreshments at the football games are sold by this group. The proceeds are used to buy needed equip-



ment for the school. One of the projects this year was the purchase of a juke box to be used by the school for its dances. Each student is paid on a commission basis for his

work. Miss Angus is adviser for the group.



## Science Club



Row 1—Merle Brown, James Coyle, William Chaney, Sue Killinger, Don Alspach, Paul Clifton, Donald Coyle.

Row 2—Mr. Steinberger, adviser, Gail Goss, Paul Flannigan, Stanley Eriksen, William Johnson, Jack Kincaid, Jack Harding, Thomas Miller, Russell Reid, David Blowers, Eugene Varasso.

The Science Club is made up of members of the student body interested in any or all forms of science. The club's purpose is to better acquaint its members with the fields of science outside the curriculum of the regular science courses. Members study science and its problems both as it is taught in school and as it appears currently. The club's



program is made up of speeches by members, demonstrations of scientific principles, and other educational scientific material. The club meets once every other week with

Mr. P. G. Steinberger as its adviser.

Club officers this year are Stanley Eriksen, president; William Chaney, vice-president; Sue Killinger, secretary; and William Johnson, treasurer.



## Camera Club



Row 1—Sue Wigton, Barbara Brookover, Marilyn Stewart, Carol Evans, Annis Rauch, Brenna Hobson, Marjorie Holman, Carol Waters.

Row 2—Betty Cochran, Relva Huffman, Fred Hayes, Gordon Johnson, Donald Kinney, Harry Bay, Chandler Waggoner, James Barber, Richard Lippincott, Kathleen Levingston, Mr. Desgrange.

The Camera Club is composed of those students who are interested in taking or developing pictures. This club could be one of the most interesting and informative of this school. Since some of its members were also members of other organizations, however, they could not de-



vote the necessary time to the Camera Club. The group therefore was not as successful in its undertakings as it had anticipated.

This year's officers were Richard Lippincott, president; Betty Cochran, vice president; Harry Bay, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Desgrange was adviser.



## Penmanship Club



Row 1—Marilyn Stewart, Ruth Anne Mason, Margaret Miller, Joan Burgess, Carol Brooks, Betty Delancey, Shirley Coyle, Relva Huffman.

Row 2—Miss Olpp, Frances Mason, Mary Bonham, Wilbert Kiger, Danny Johnson, Treva Jeffers, Daisy Ward.

The Penmanship Club continued its second year under the direction of Miss Olpp, organizer. Most members became increasingly conscious of the importance of good penmanship and directed their attention toward that goal. Miss Olpp is of



the opinion, however, that penmanship should be studied on a class basis as there is a great need for more time.

Officers for the year were Carol Brooks, president; Betty Delancey, vice president; and Joan Burgess, treasurer.



## Library Assistants



Row 1—Sandra Willey, Marilyn Edris, Susan Wilkin, Miss Dorn, Anna Rusic, Shirley Kilpatrick, Christine Kornman.

Row 2—Joanne McDonough, Janet Jay, Emily Beardshear, Shirley Kennington, Margaret Taylor, Shirley Lamson.

The libraries and schools throughout Europe bear tragic witness to the power that totalitarian nations attributed to books. Books and libraries were carefully purged of any material that might be considered subversive. These nations did not underestimate the power of books.

It is our earnest hope that all nations will profit by their example—that books and libraries may come into their rightful place in American schools. It is with this thought in mind that we, in Newark, are striving to increase our use of books and libraries. In this program, the library assistants play an important part. They endeavor to increase their own



knowledge of how to use the library and to aid other students in taking advantage of the material offered by the library.

The group was organized in 1940, and since then it has continued to serve the school. Only students with a "B" average are considered for this work to which each must help one period each day to receive scholastic credit.

Under the direction of Miss Dorn, these students assist with the regular library procedures, and, in addition, each is responsible for a special project during the year. This year the assistants have also taken part in a program over WCLT for the purpose of acquainting the public with library methods.



## Cheerleaders



Row 1—Joan Abbott, Joyce Keinath, Carol Zeiher, Joan Gatrell.

Row 2—Marilyn Webb, Virginia Perdue.

Row 3—Marilyn Brown.

To qualify for cheerleading, girls who try out must meet certain scholastic requirements and try out before Miss Myer.

This group of girls is always present at all the Newark High School games. The squad is composed of Marilyn Brown,



for the different sports banquets.

Joan Gatrell, Virginia Perdue, Joan Abbott, Marilyn Webb — all seniors. Besides leading the cheers at home and out-of-town games, they aided in making the decorations





Band Banquet



Tickets, please



Hindus?



Hotdog, please



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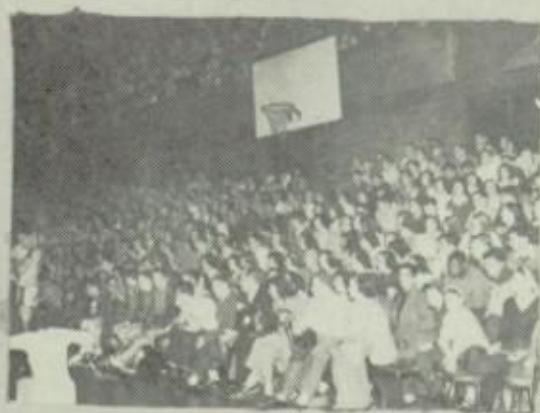
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stick'em up



Time out



Behave!

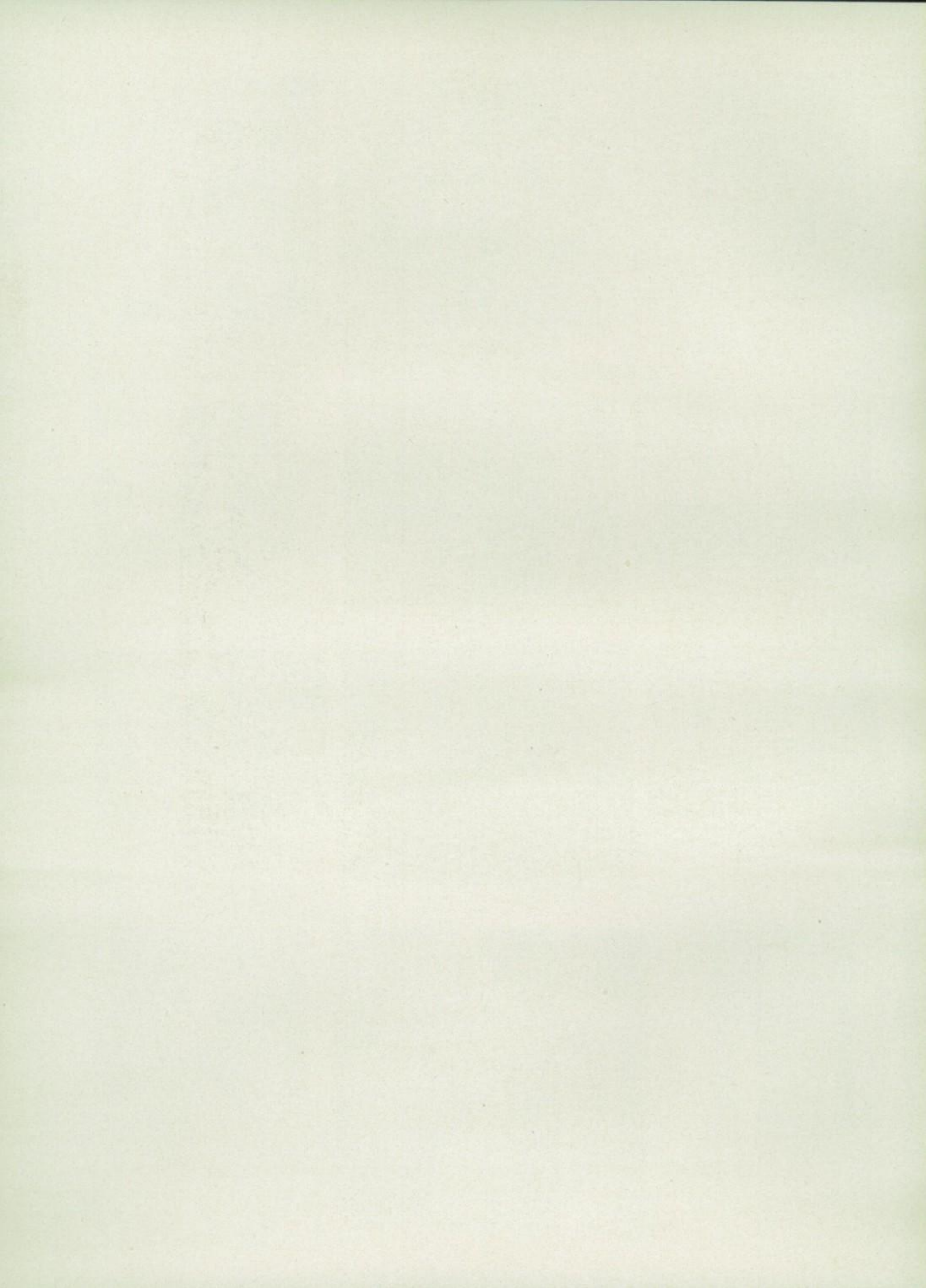


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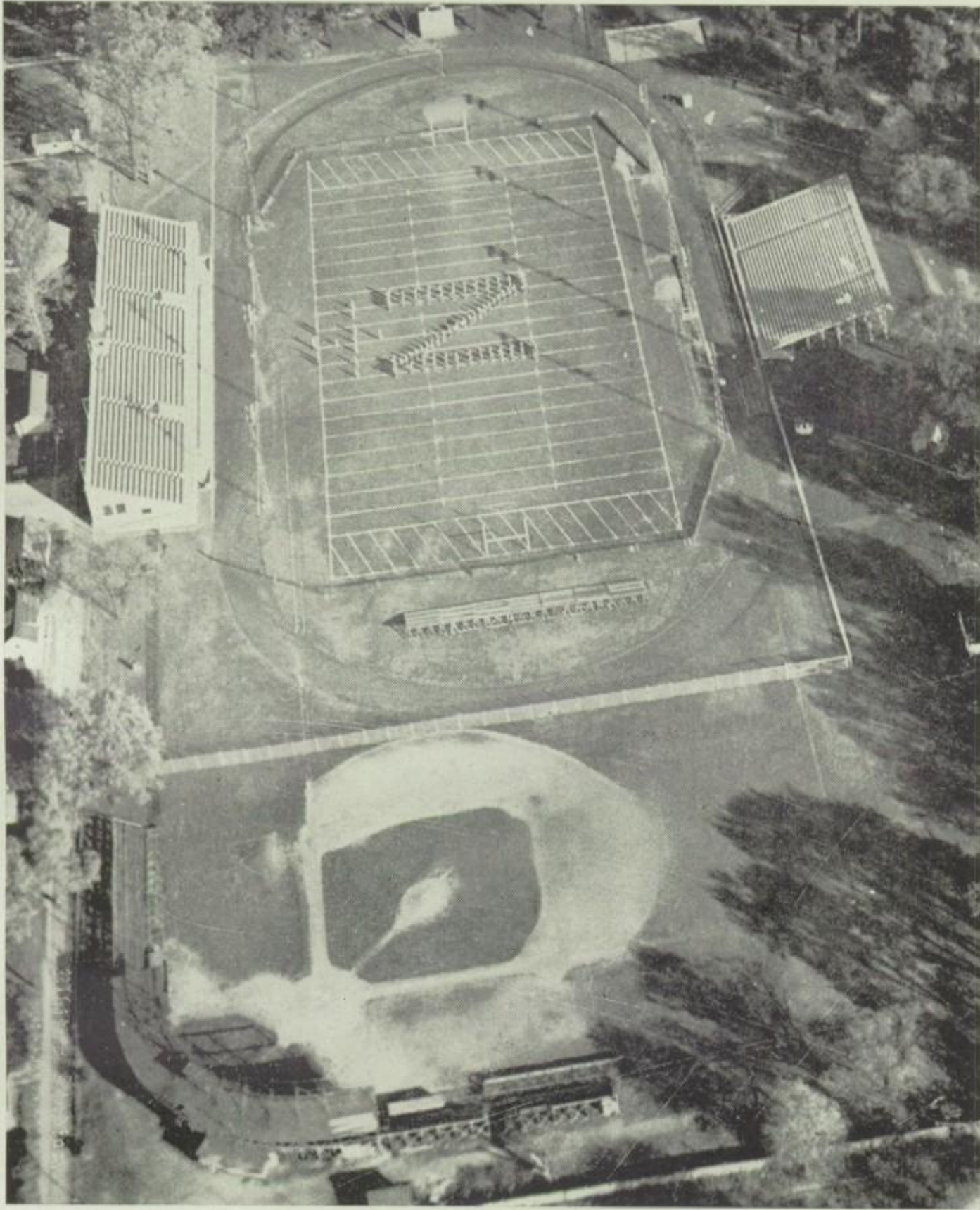
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# *Athletics*





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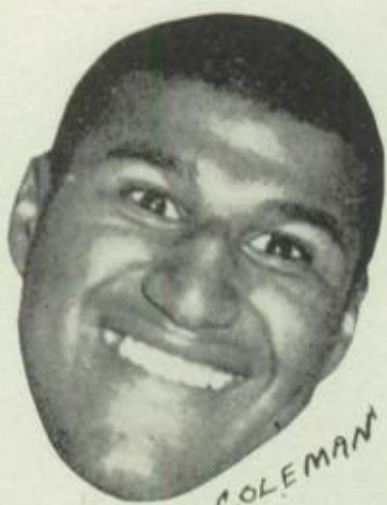
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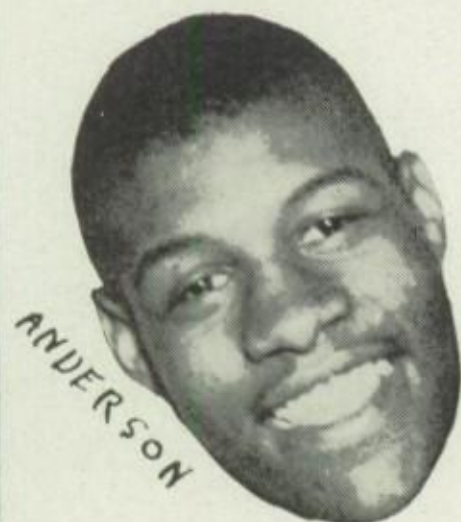
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 Adams, Blowers, Schroats,  
 Row 2--Schick, Douglas, Hendron, Thomas, Kramer,  
 ner, T. Riley, Fleitz, Johnson, Foote, Kincaid, Swartz,  
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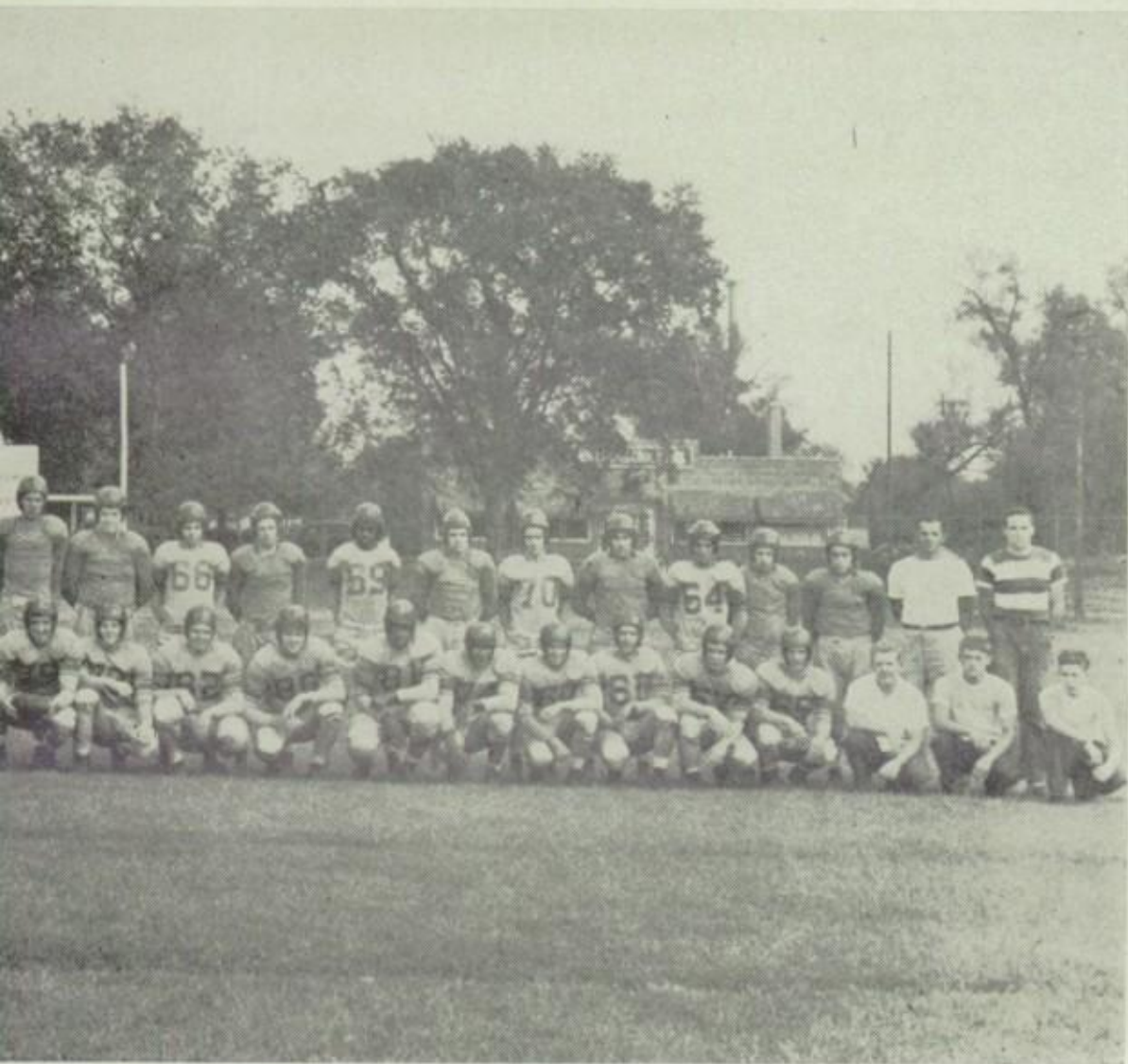
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nison, Ruschaupt, Steele, Glasmeier, Delancy,

# CHAMPS





## Norwalk

The Newark High School Wildcats opened the 1948 season by defeating a new opponent, the Raiders, from Norwalk, Ohio.

The 'Cats ran just three plays to score the first of four touchdowns. Quarterback Richard Fleitz scampers thirty-four yards around his own right end to go over the goal standing up. From that time on the 'Cats scored in each period. Andy Dennison hit pay dirt in the second; Robert McVey, in the third; and Robert Barnes, in the fourth. Andy Anderson collected on three out of four placement tries. The final score was Newark 27, Norwalk 13.

## Middletown

"Newark Defeated Middletown 13 to 13" was the humorous comment made by wags concerning the thumping upset the Wildcats handed the Middies in the second encounter of the '48 season. Newark got off to a

slow start and let the Middies push ahead to a 13-to-0 score at the end of the first quarter. From the second period on, however, the game was Newark all the way. A Middie fumble recovered by Coleman on the Middletown 34 ended a few plays later with McVey going over for the first counter. Anderson's kick was blocked.

A sensational sprint by McVey from Newark's eight to Middletown's four at the beginning of the second half was the high point of the game. Two plays later, Craig spun over for the second tally. Anderson's conversion was good. The game ended with Newark again threatening the Middie's goal from the sixteen.

## Marietta

Newark's snarling Wildcats, on the scent of blood, just couldn't do anything wrong as they smashed Marietta's meek Tigers, 45 to 0, in the first C.O.L. game of the season.





Led by Fleitz and McVey, each with two TD's to their credit, the 'Cats continuously paraded to the Tiger goal. Fleitz's 44-yard gallop and 55-yard punt return were the spine-tinglers of the contest. McVey earned two TD's; Fleitz, two; Craig, one; and Cochlan, a sophomore, one. "Toe" Anderson collected six conversions in six tries. He concluded the Newark fest by kicking a twenty-five-yard field goal.

### Zanesville

By downing a powerful Zanesville team, the Newark High School Wildcats climbed to a first-place tie with Lancaster in the strong Central Ohio League. McVey plunged over from the two-yard line in the early minutes of the third quarter to make Newark's only tally. The TD climaxed a 59-yard march down the field. Barnes's conversion was blocked. Although the 'Cats threatened Zanesville's goal three times, they could score only the one time. Neverthe-

less, all of the Newark line played heads-up ball the entire game. In addition to battling a strong Blue Devil outfit, the 'Cats had to combat a wet gridiron. The final score was Newark 6, Zanesville 0.

### Dover

Newark's rampaging Wildcats whipped a fighting Dover team to make three wins out of three tries in the Central Ohio League. The 'Cats scored first when the Dover team let the opening kickoff roll free, and Coleman recovered the ball on the four. Two plays later Delancey cracked over. In the second stanza the 'Cats scored twice: one was a 44-yard run by Dennison; the other, a pass from Barnes to Gatrell. The other Newark score was made by Delancey in the fourth quarter.

Both Dover scores climaxed long drives: one for sixty-four yards; the other, eighty-four. The final scores was Newark 24, Dover 14.





### Lancaster

Newark High's powerful Wildcats rolled over a highly rated Lancaster team 17 to 0 to take first place in the race for the flag of the C.O.L.

The 'Cat line performed outstanding feats during the whole game. The boys seemed to sense every play Lancaster ran before it was even started. The only way Lancaster could make a substantial gain was by means of the air. The Gales were so out-classed they never made a serious threat to the 'Cat's goal.

The Schickmen first scored on a pass from Fleitz to Gatrell. This play covered thirty-six yards. Delancey made Newark's second score on a one-yard smash off tackle. Royal "The Toe" Anderson, returning to duty after two weeks of absence because of a bad knee, collected two conversions and a 13-yard field goal to complete the scoring. The final score was for Newark, 17, for Lancaster, 0.

### Coshocton

Ray Schick and his rampaging Wildcats shattered an eleven-year jinx at Coshocton to defeat the Redskins 14 to 6. This victory marked the first for Newark on Coshocton soil since 1937. Sparkplug for the Wildcat machine was McVey.

Coshocton scored first early in the second stanza. Fleitz then took the 'Skin's kickoff, slipped McVey the pigskin-encased bladder, faked superbly, while McVey blitzed with the ball ninety yards for the TD. Later, in the fourth period, Delancey contributed the second six points by going over from the six. Anderson added the extra point after both the McVey and Delancey scores.

### Mt. Vernon

Before a rainsoaked crowd of 7,514 spectators, the largest ever to inundate White Field, the Wildcats flattened the undefeated Yellow Jackets of Mt. Vernon 25 to 0.





Sparked by McVey and Craig, each who scored twice, the 'Cats displayed almost perfect football. The line again played brilliantly, completely bottling up the highly touted Yellow Jacket backfield.

In the first period the 'Cats paraded 51 yards downfield in eight plays, McVey scoring. Later he scored by returning the second-half kickoff 90 yards.

Craig scored on runs of 20 and six yards. Anderson, who was hampered by the wet field and slippery ball, was successful in only one of four extra-point tries. This game ranked along with those of Middletown, Zanesville, Lancaster, and Coshocton in importance.

### Cambridge

Final curtain for the football section of the Wildcat aggregation descended after the denouement of the 1948 pigskin drama as Newark swept

Cambridge into oblivion by a lopsided 40-to-0 score. The Bobcats were strawmen before an avalanche. Fleitz featured the longest run of the contest by intercepting a Cambridge pass and trickling for a TD. In addition, Dennison, McVey, and Craig shared touchdown honors. Anderson handled the extra-point assignments. This final contest was Newark's only daylight game during the 1948 season and gave the 'Cats undisputed title to the C.O.L. championship and the Shea Theater Trophy.

### THE 1948 SCORESHEET

Newark 27.....	Norwalk 13
Newark 13.....	Middletown 13
Newark 45.....	Marietta 0
Newark 6.....	Zanesville 0
Newark 24.....	Dover 14
Newark 17.....	Lancaster 0
Newark 14.....	Coshocton 6
Newark 25.....	Mt. Vernon 0
Newark 40.....	Cambridge 0

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COLEMAN



WOOLARD



DOUGLAS



McFARLAND



WATSON



STEVENS



BLINE



Row 1 JOHNSTON, COLEMAN, DAVIS, BLIN  
Row 2 COACH DOUGLAS, KANE, CARTNAL,  
MANAGER MILLER.





KANE

SHIELDS



CARTNAL



JOHNSTON



FLEITZ



DAVIS

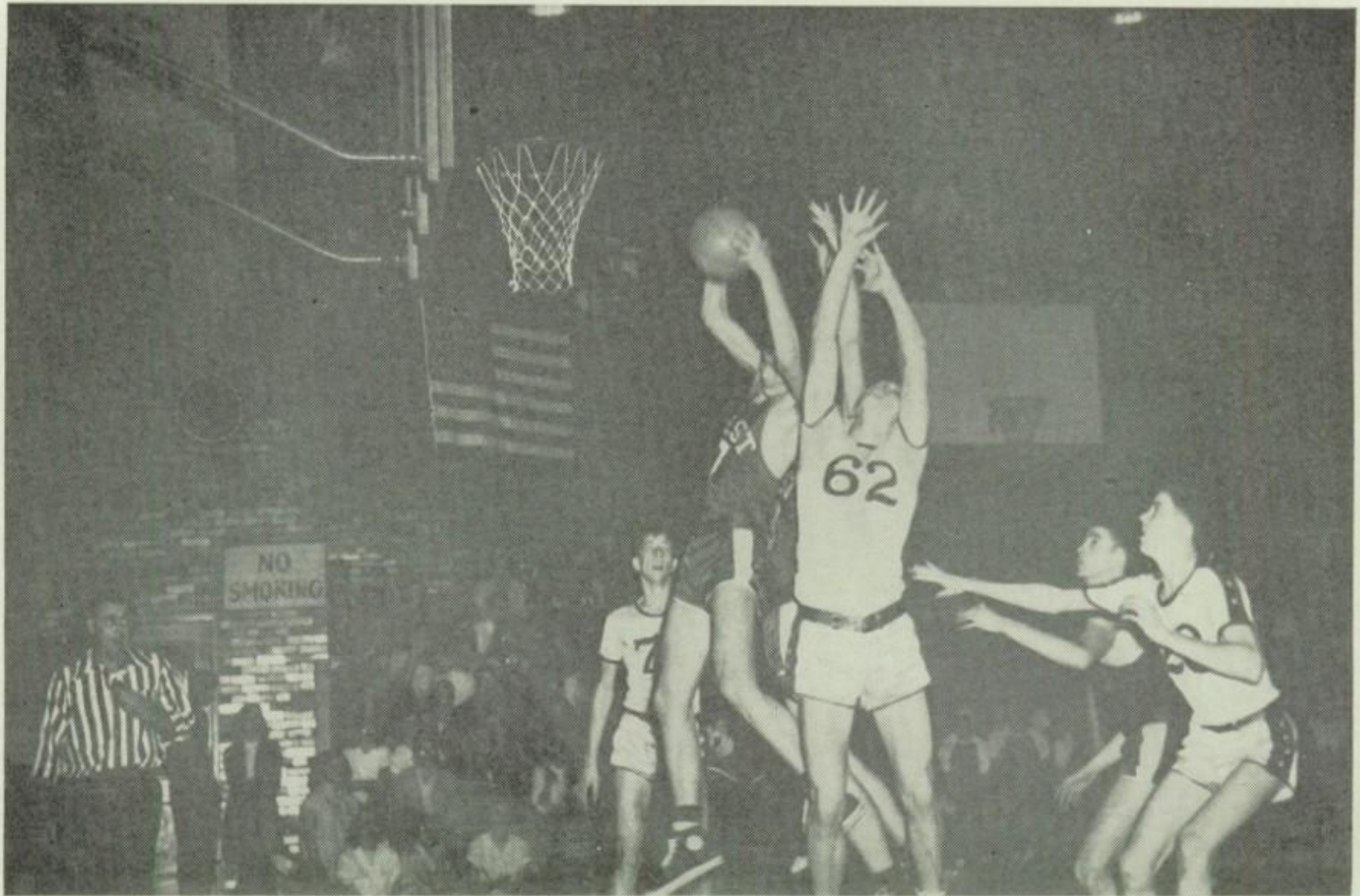


MILLER



STEVENS, WATSON, FLEITZ.  
WOOLARD, SHIELDS, McFARLAND,





**COLUMBUS EAST . . .** The Newark High Wildcats dropped their season opener 52 to 33 to the Tigers of Columbus East. The opener was only the second time in nineteen years that the 'Cats had lost to East. The fact was evident throughout the game that the 'Cats were handicapped by lack of height.

Jim McFarland, the only letterman back this year, and the captain of the team, led the 'Cats by scoring 10 points. Kane was second with seven.

**COLUMBUS WEST . . .** Newark's Wildcats sustained their second defeat in as many starts at the hands of a Columbus quintet, bowing to Columbus West 42 to 27. Never trailing in the game, West was paced by guard James Rudolph who netted 18 points. The 'Cats crept to within three points of the Cowboys at half-time but fell apart like a jigsaw puzzle in the third period, during which West piled up its 15-point margin.

The 'Cats were paced by Kane, who scored 12 points, and by McFarland.

**CAMBRIDGE . . .** Newark High dropped its third straight game to the Cambridge Bobcats on the latter's floor. The Wildcats, after staging a spirited come-back in the second quarter, fell apart in the final stanza, and the Bobcats emerged with one of their rare victories over Newark. The 'Cats, after trailing 13 to 5 at the end of the first quarter, bounced back and led at the half-way mark and most of the third quarter. Nevertheless, they ended up on the short end of a 47-to-40 count.

The 'Cats were paced by guard Richard Johnston, who scored 12 points. Second for the 'Cats was Coleman, who scored 8 points on one fielder and 6 foul shots.

**BEXLEY . . .** Newark High School's luckless Wildcats were defeated for the fourth consecutive time at the hands of Bexley by a score of 43 to 36. Newark wasted the first quarter against the visiting team. The Lions, hitting from all angles, skipped away to a 19-to-6 first-period lead. The 'Cats played Bexley on practically





even terms after the opening chapter but couldn't overcome the early Lion lead.

Kane was high man for the 'Cats, scoring 9 points. Captain McFarland placed second with eight.

**COSHOCTON** . . . Seven minutes and forty seconds after the opening whistle, Fleitz drilled in a shot to give Newark its first scoring behind the ten-point lead of the Coshocton Redskins. At the end of the first quarter the score stood at 10 to 4 for the Redskins. At the half, the score was 22 to 2, Coshocton; at the three-quarter mark, 34 to 16, Coshocton. The final play pegged the score at 44 to 28, Coshocton.

Kane and Fleitz, with seven and six points respectively, sparked the Newark attack.

**MARIETTA** . . . Newark claimed undisputed occupancy of the basement of the C.O.L. by bowing to the Marietta Tigers 36 to 32. Eighteen free throws missed out of twenty-four attempts was the deciding factor in the game. Captain McFarland paced the luckless 'Cats with eight markers.

**MIDDLETOWN** . . . Bowing low to the powerful Middletown Middies, Newark dropped its seventh contest 60 to 37. The tall and experienced Middies simply swamped the 'Cats. Although the Douglasmen were severely trampled at first, they looked good in the second half and played the Middies on even terms.

**DAYTON FAIRVIEW** . . . Newark dropped a heartbreaker to the Bulldogs of Dayton Fairview 33 to 32 for the 'Cats' eighth straight loss. Nevertheless, the game was a thriller. The lead changed hands thirteen times, and the score was tied five times. The game was won by the Bulldogs one minute and twenty-seven seconds before the gun.

**LANCASTER** . . . Newark High's Wildcats took their worst licking in many a moon, at the hands of Lancaster's flashy Golden Gales. The high flying Gales literally stomped all over the 'Cats with a score of 65 to 29. Bill Arledge, tall forward of the Gales, scored more points himself than the whole Newark team. He scored a record number of 32 points.

Senior Bill Coleman was high scorer for the 'Cats with 8 points. Second for the 'Cats was Capt. Jim McFarland.





**DOVER . . .** After losing nine straight cage games, Newark High's Wildcats finally broke into the win column. They beat Dover by a score of 48 to 46. The 'Cats never trailed the Tornadoes and were tied with them only once, 2 to 2.

Junior Dick Fleitz was high-point man for the 'Cats with 13 points. Second was Senior Bill Coleman with 11.

**MT. VERNON . . .** Max Douglas' 'Cats manifested an interest in retaining their residence in the win column by capturing from the Mt. Vernon Yellow Jackets their second straight, 34 to 32. The charity-toss blues, however, continued to harass the 'Cats as they made good only 12 out of 31 tries. Kane was high scorer with 13 points.

**ZANESVILLE . . .** Zanesville's Blue Devils shoved the Wildcats back into the familiar loss column by taking a hard-fought contest 47 to 41. Things looked up for Newark at the foul line, however, where the 'Cats converted 13 of 12 free throws. Newark had a 12-to-10 edge at the end of the first period but slipped behind from there on in. Kane again was high scorer for Newark.

**CAMBRIDGE . . .** Ineligible the first semester, George Woolard made his debut against Cambridge to help humble the Bobcats 47 to 34. With this victory Newark took a first step from the C.O.L. basement. Coleman, Davis, Kane, and Stevens played heads-up basketball. Captain McFarland was high man with fourteen counters.

**COSHOCTON . . .** The 'Cats reeled back into the loss column from the staggering 59-to-32 defeat handed them by the Coshocton Redskins in their second meeting of the season. McFarland, Cartnal, and Johnston were the only Newark players to hit more than once from the field. This game put Newark one-half point ahead of the Cambridge Bobcats who reside in the C.O.L. cellar.

**MARIETTA . . .** The 'Cats avenged an early defeat at the hands of Marietta Tigers by beating them 49 to 38. The 'Cats jumped to an early lead and were never pressed by the Tigers. Center George Woolard was high-point man for the 'Cats with 22 counters. Second was Jim McFarland with 12.





**LANCASTER** . . . Playing brilliant ball in the second half, the ever-improving Newark Wildcats almost toppled the highly touted Golden Gales of Lancaster. Playing ragged ball the first half, the 'Cats suddenly caught fire in the second half and played their best game of the season. The final score was 38 to 35 Lancaster. Woolard was high-point man with seventeen.

**DOVER** . . . Letting down from its previous outstanding performance, Newark took a drubbing from Dover. The score was 55 to 40. Woolard was high-point man with 13 counters.

**CUYAHOGA FALLS** . . . The 'Cats ended a two-game losing streak by beating the Cuyahoga Falls Tigers 47 to 36. The Douglassmen were never pressed by the Tigers. Newark was

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paced by George Woolard with 12 points.

**ZANESVILLE** . . . Newark's 'Cats turned back the Zanesville Blue Devils 53 to 38 in the second encounter of the teams this season. Woolard hit for 22 points. Davis sparked the team in the second half. Kane turned in a superb rebound performance.

**MT. VERNON** . . . Newark ended the regular 1948-49 season in a blaze of glory by literally pulverizing the Mt. Vernon Yellow Jackets 74 to 47. This was within two points of the all-time Newark High scoring record. High for the 'Cats was George Woolard with 22 points. Next was Captain Jim McFarland with 17; then came "Spank" Kane with 15.

## BASKETBALL SCORES

Newark 33	Columbus East 52
Newark 27	Columbus West 42
Newark 40	Cambridge 47
Newark 36	Bexley 43
Newark 28	Coshocton 44
Newark 32	Marietta 36
Newark 37	Middletown 60
Newark 32	Dayton Fairview 33
Newark 29	Lancaster 65
Newark 48	Dover 46
Newark 34	Mt. Vernon 32
Newark 41	Zanesville 47
Newark 47	Cambridge 34
Newark 32	Coshocton 59
Newark 49	Marietta 38

Newark 35	Lancaster 38
Newark 40	Dover 55
Newark 47	Cuyahoga Falls 36
Newark 53	Zanesville 38
Newark 74	Mt. Vernon 47

## DISTRICT

Newark 45	Columbus North 44
Newark 38	Columbus East 37
Newark 51	Linden - McKinley 48
Newark 34	Columbus Central 37
Newark 32	Columbus Aquinas 42
District:	Columbus Central
Regional:	Toledo Central Catholic
State:	Hamilton Public





Row 1- SCHROATS, ROIKE, OFFENBAKER,  
GRIFFITH, HARTMAN, BRANHAM, D.M. SMITH,

Row 2 - CARLO, W. MILLER, CRAIG, CRAMER,  
WEATHER, K. MILLER, BEERY, FLEITZ, SEIM,

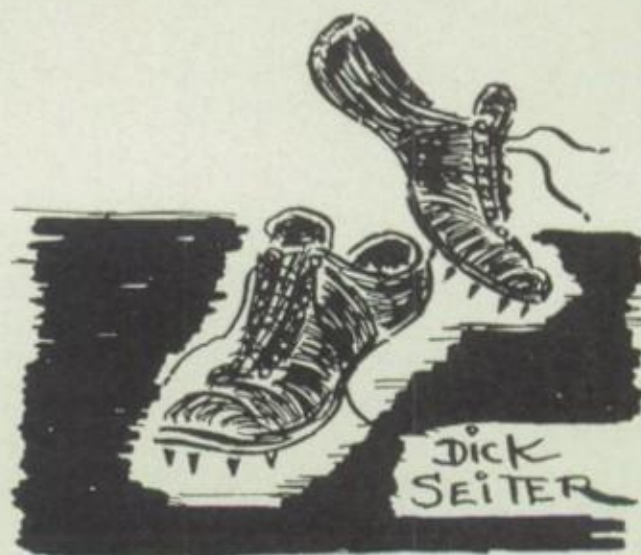






Mc Vey, HINES, VAIA, MOORE, MILLER,  
 REHBECK, GOSS, ANGELETTI, MATHIE, R. PEFFERS

KANE, HARDING, JOHNSON, STEVENS, MERI-  
 K. ROBERTS, INGLER, SCHICK, HARLOW.





## CAPTAIN SMITH TAKES A HURDLE



### Columbus South

The 1948 track squad got off to a flying start, April 6, in the first meet of the season with a smashing victory over Columbus South. Newark cindermen garnered 10 firsts to four for the capital-city lads. Sophomore Bob McVey was the high point-maker with 14½: he took a first in the 100, a first in the 220, and anchored the winning 880 relay team. Don M. Smith was next with twelve points: he captured a first in the high hurdles, a first in the low hurdles, and a third in the broad jump. Gary Griffith copped a first in the 440 and anchored the winning mile relay. Dick Hartman took a first in the pole vault and a second in the high jump. After the dust had settled, Newark came out on top with 83 points to Columbus South's 59.

### Columbus Central

On April 15, Newark High's cindermen lost an exceedingly thrilling dual meet to Columbus Central, the second best team in the state, the final score being, for Newark, 56 and, for Central, 62. The Pirates copped eight firsts while the Wildcats lapped up six. Columbus Central's Rancy Fox

was a double winner for the capital-city boys by taking the mile and the half-mile. Newark had a double winner in Don M. Smith, who copped first in the high and the low hurdles respectively. Dick Hartman, senior pole vaulter, won his event by a good lift of twelve feet. Other winners for the 'Cats were Gail Goss, high jump, Dan Roike, discus, and Bob McVey, 100-yard dash.

### Mansfield Relays

Newark placed eleventh in the annual Mansfield Relays held on April 17, 1948. The boys garnered a total of eight points.

Richard Hartman tied for a second in the pole vault. The shuttle-relay team composed of Vaia, Miller, McVey, and Don M. Smith copped a third. McVey trotted in fifth in the 100-yard dash while Don M. Smith trickled to the finish line fifth in the 120 highs.

Springfield won the meet with thirty-one points.

### Marietta

The fourth meet of the '48 season for the Newark spikesters concluded with a score of 74½ to 67½ in favor of



## JUDGES AND SPECTATORS AWAIT NEXT EVENT



Hartman soared over the crossbar at twelve feet six inches for a first in the pole vault. McVey won both the 100- and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump. Gene Miller also won the mile and the half-mile, while Gary Griffith romped home in the 440. Dan Roike hurled the discus for a first.

### Mansfield

On April 22, a Mansfield steamroller flattened Newark on the Mansfield track by a score of 77  $\frac{2}{3}$  to 45  $\frac{1}{3}$ . Newark's trouble was the usual wheeze of the season: no point-makers in depth. However, Gene Miller took firsts in the mile and the half-mile; Griffith waltzed in first in the 440; Hartman zoomed into the void for a first in the pole vault; and McVey trekked to the tape for a first in the 100-yard dash. Don M. Smith garnered a second in the highs.

### Uhrichsville Relays

The sixth meet of the season, the Uhrichsville Relays, saw Newark take a fourth place at Uhrichsville, April 24. Mansfield was the winner with 44 $\frac{1}{2}$  points; Newark floated in fourth with 31 $\frac{1}{2}$  markers. Hartman set a new record in the pole vault for the Uhrichsville event by sailing over the

horizontal bar twelve feet above land. The old record was eleven feet. McVey tied the record in the 100-yard dash. Miller plowed in second in the 440. The shuttle-relay team of Vaia, Meriwether, McVey, and Don M. Smith garnered a second. Griffith eked a third in the 440; Roike, a third in the discus; and Don M. Smith bounced in fifth in the highs.

### Columbus East

Newark chased Columbus East all over White Field on April 27 to capture a dual meet 77  $\frac{2}{3}$  to 45  $\frac{1}{3}$ . The 'Cats captured thirteen firsts, losing only the shot and the high jump. Don M. Smith, high scorer for Newark with 16 $\frac{1}{4}$  points, captured the stadium record for the lows with 25.4. The former record was 26 flat. Firsts consumed by Newark were Vaia, Miller, McVey, and Don M. Smith in the shuttle relay; Don M. Smith, the 120 highs; McVey, the 100-yard dash; McVey, the 220; Griffith, the 440; Miller, the 880 run; Miller, the mile; Don M. Smith, the lows; Roike, the discus; Hartman, the pole vault; Don M. Smith, the broad jump; Rehbeck, Meriwether, Fleitz, and McVey, the 880 relay; and Rehbeck, Hines, Roberts, and Griffith, the mile relay.



## GRIFFITH OF THE 440; HARTMAN OF THE POLE VAULT



### The Newark Relays

With sixteen teams hot on the trail of tempting trophies, the Newark Relays began during the afternoon of May 1, 1948, at White Field. The Relays' most avid supporter, rain, was on hand during the preliminaries in the morning; but around noon Sol took over, and the afternoon presented perfect weather for the panorama. Springfield trotted away with first place to the tune of 69½ points. Nevertheless, Newark, for the first time since the Relays were initiated in 1940, leaped into second place with 34 1/6 points. Gene Cole of Lancaster was individual winner of the meet with 16 points.

Newark's only first was captured by Hartman in the pole vault, who flew over the bar twelve feet six inches from terra firma. The Wildcat's Don M. Smith gave his school the most points, however, by winning a second in the lows, a third in the highs, and by speedily trotting the third lap of the second-place shuttle-relay outfit. Miller whirled to a second place in the half mile, but loafed to a fourth in the mile. Roike slung the discus to second place, while Griffith clopped to the tape third in the 440. McVey captured a lowly fifth in both the broad jump and the 220, although he anchored the speedy shut-

tle-relay team. The other two members of this team were Vaia and Meriwether. The mile-relay team, composed of Rehbeck, Hines, Roberts, and Griffith, garnered a fourth. Goss participated in a six-way tie for fifth place in the high jump.

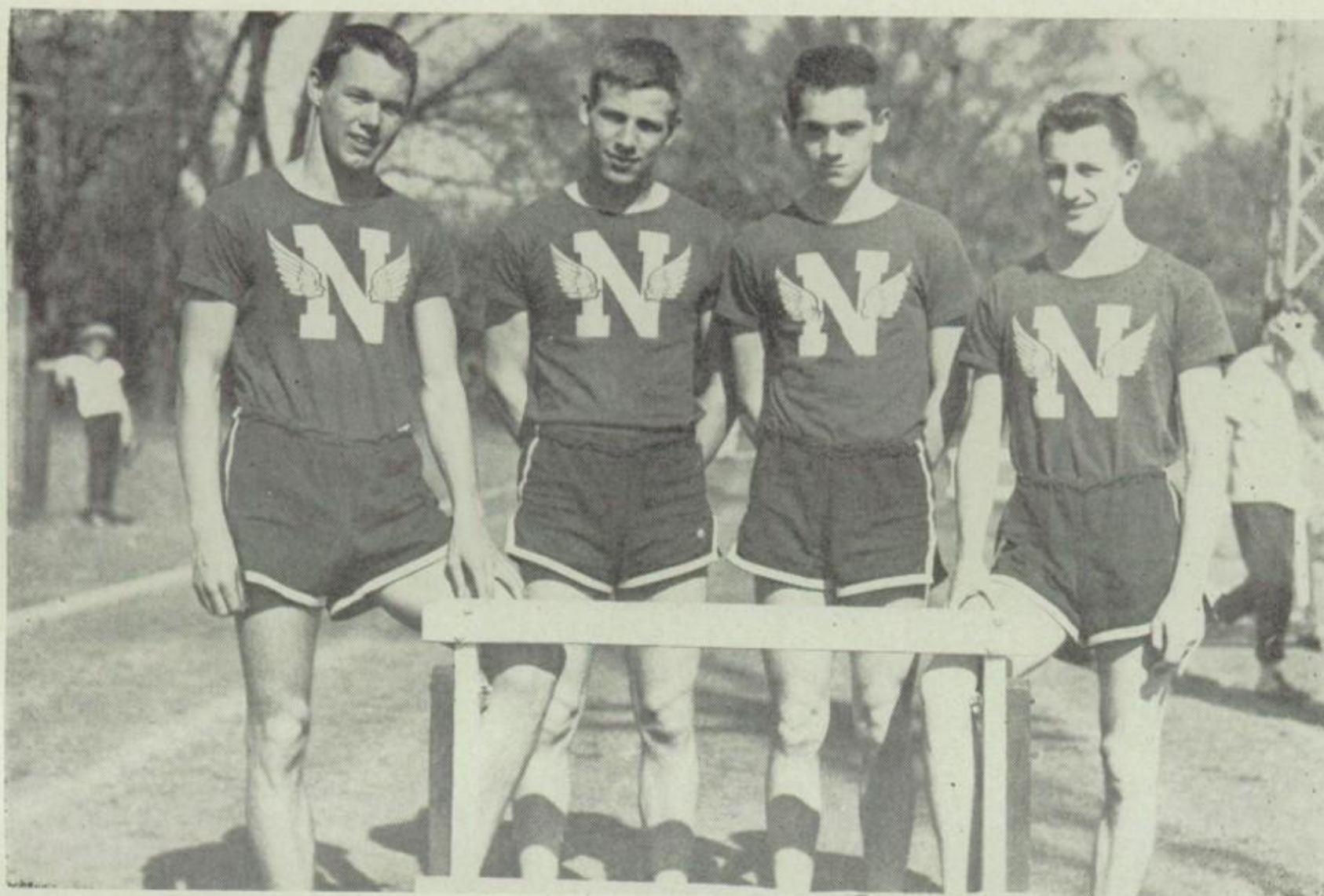
Records were smashed all over the place. Gene Cole of Lancaster reduced an old record of 22.2 in the 220 to 21.7. Springfield's shuttle-relay crowd deflated a 58.2 time to 57.8. Cooper of Columbus Central whirled through the 440 to set a new 49.6 over the old 51.6. Bricker of Mansfield tied the record of 15 flat in the highs; Cole of Lancaster tied the old record of 10 seconds flat in the 100-yard dash.

### The 1948 Relays Statistics

Springfield .....	69 1/2
Newark .....	34 1/6
Columbus Central .....	30 1/2
Mansfield .....	29 1/3
Marietta .....	23 1/3
Lancaster .....	16
Columbus West .....	15 1/6
Columbus North .....	13 1/2
Ashland .....	12
Lima Central .....	10
Columbus East .....	8 2/3
Mt. Vernon .....	4
Columbus South .....	1 1/6
Upper Arlington .....	1
Bexley .....	1
McConnelsville .....	0



## MILLER, McVEY, VAIA, AND SMITH OF THE MEDLEY RELAY



### C. O. L.

Once again Marietta copped the coveted C.O.L. track trophy by edging Newark 84 to 82½. Newark took six first places but again could not get enough seconds, thirds, fourths, and fifths. The Harlowmen's firsts were taken by Dick Hartman in the pole vault. He set a new record of twelve feet, three inches, over the old one of eleven feet, eleven inches. Gene Miller won the half-mile and set a new record of 2:5.6 over the old mark of 2:6.5. Bob McVey won the broad jump; Dan Roike, the discus. Don M. Smith won both the low and the high hurdles and set a new C.O.L. record in the latter. The former tally was 15.7, made by J. Smith, a Newarker, in 1940. Don M. Smith chopped it down to 15.5. "Mel" was also high-point man for the Newark spikesters with two firsts in the hurdle events and a third in the broad jump for a total of 15 points.

The teams finished as follows: Marietta, Newark, Cambridge, and Lancaster.

### New Concord Relays

Picking up five first places and three seconds, the Newark High track

team scored 72 3/5 points to win the New Concord Relays. Newark's victories came in the 120 high hurdles, which were won by Don M. Smith in the time of 15.4; Roike in the discus with a toss of 128 feet, eight inches; Miller in the mile with a time of 4:48.9; McVey in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, 10 inches; and Griffith in the 440. In this colorful meet, Newark defeated Marietta, who was luckily the C.O.L. champion, Bellaire, and Martins Ferry.

### Lancaster

The last home meet of the year for the Newark thinclads was held May 12 at White Field. The meet was easily won by the much-improved spikesters of Paul Harlow by a score of 81 to 28. Individual star of the meet was Lancaster's Gene Cole, who won the 100, 220, and 400. Newark's firsts were gained by Hartman in the pole vault, Branham in the mile and 880, the 880 relay team, the mile relay team, Ted Vaia and Don M. Smith in a tie for first honors in the high hurdles, Dan Roike in the discus and shot, and Goss in the high jump.

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## Reserves



Row 1—Charles Bradshaw, manager; Larry Landrum, George Riley, Ronnie Foote, Paul Haas, Leon Richey, James Cochlan, Coach Paul Harlow.

Row 2—Homer Steele, manager; Donald Black, Jerry Steele, Charles Dennis, William Stichter, Robert Sims, Larry Campbell, Charles Bagent, manager.

The Paul Harlow-coached Reserves finished a fair season this year, winning 11 games while having eight on the wrong side of the ledger. During the course of the season they turned back many good teams and furnished the fans with many exciting and interesting contests.

The team showed ample ability with speed, ball handling, height, and rebound power. Although the line-up was constantly changing, the following boys carried the brunt of the load: Ronald Foote, Charles Dennis, George Riley, Larry Campbell, Robert Sims, Paul Haas, and James Cochlin.

Newark 26	Columbus East 28
Newark 30	Columbus West 14
Newark 44	Cambridge 22
Newark 23	Bexley 26
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Newark 26	Dayton Fairview 30
Newark 35	Lancaster 29
Newark 34	Dover 27
Newark 33	Mt. Vernon 28
Newark 52	Zanesville 33
Newark 41	Cambridge 24
Newark 33	Coshocton 47
Newark 50	Marietta 31
Newark 41	Lancaster 24
Newark 29	Dover 41
Newark 33	Wilson 35
Newark 37	Zanesville 30
Newark 39	Mt. Vernon 19



## Speedball



Row 1—Homer Steele, Stanton, Porter, Richard Jones, Frank Craig, John Wooles, Douglas White, Charles Link, Bernard Farmer, Richard Stafford.  
 Row 2—Larry Campbell, Ronald Moore, Richard Betz, James McFarland, Richard Johnston, Russel Reid, Paul Waddell, Gene Watson, David Meckley.  
 Row 3—Louis Oder, Robert Sims, Lloyd Varner, James Shields, William Johnson, Donald Bosscawen, Ted Vaia, Richard Davis, Jack Cartnal, Mr. Douglas.

Speedball was originated for the purpose of keeping boys in basketball and spring track in condition. It is a mixture of basketball, football, and soccer, and is played with a ball the size of a volleyball.

The boys, under the supervision of Coach Max Douglas, went to Everett Field every night between 3:15 and 5:00 o'clock during the football season.

## Central Ohio District

The Newark Wildcats managed to score 32 points and to nose out Columbus West for second place in the District Meet, May 15, 1948, at Delaware. The final event was the deciding factor for the Wildcats as they placed third in the mile relay. Columbus West won it. The team was composed of Bill Rehbeck, Dick Fleitz, Don M. Smith, and Gary Griffith. The 'Cats' star for the day was their hurdler, Don M. Smith, who was a double winner. He won the 120 high hurdles in the time of 15.3 seconds and the 220-yard low hurdles

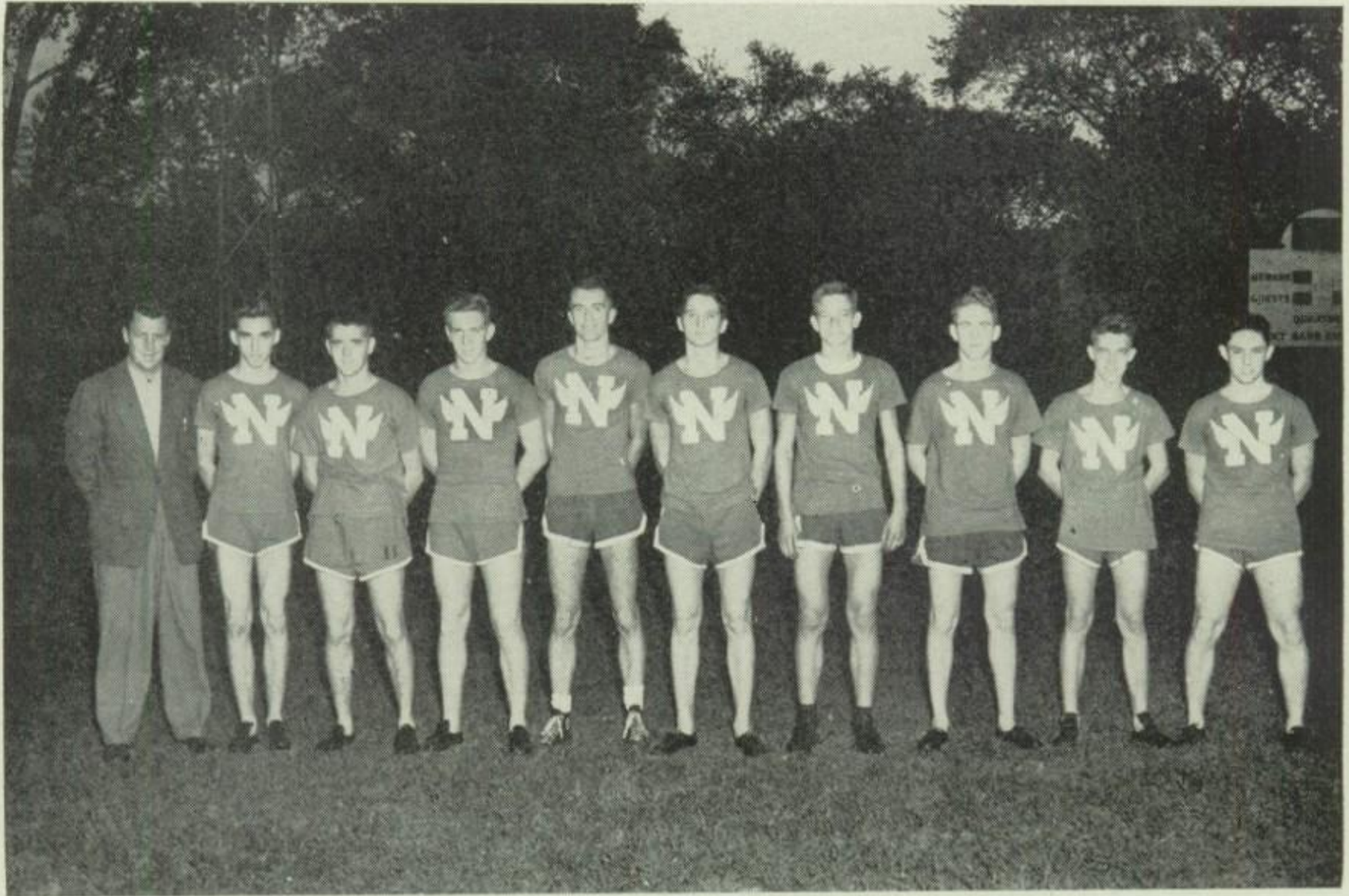
in the time of 25.6 seconds. Newark's other first was by Dick Hartman in the pole vault. He won the event by clearing the bar at 12 feet, four inches. Gene Miller gave his team six points as he took a third in the mile and half-mile. Gary Griffith gave the 'Cats three points by placing third in the 440.

Columbus Central's Pirates copped the meet with 57 points to successfully defend their title of last year. Don M. Smith, Gene Miller, Dick Hartman, and Gary Griffith qualified for the State Meet.

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## Cross Country



(Left to Right)—Coach Harlow, Gerald Spiker, Gene Ridenbaugh, Kenneth Roberts, Robert Stevens, Richard Beery, Carl Stewart, John Jones, John Orr, John Koontz.

This year the Newark Cross Country squad experienced a rather unsuccessful season. It won only one of three meets. In the first meet the 'Cats lost to a strong Mansfield team 18 to 42.

The second meet the 'Cats lost; the team dropped to Columbus Central 26 to 31. In the third meet, however, Newark entered the victory column by defeating Columbus West 26 to 29.

In the district, Newark finished third. Gene Ridenbaugh and Gerald Spiker finished second and seventh respectively, thus entitling them to go to the state meet. In this meet Ridenbaugh made a fine showing by finishing thirteenth; Spiker finished thirty-first.

The letter winners this year were Gene Ridenbaugh, Gerald Spiker, John Orr, Richard Beery, and Robert Stevens.

## Triangular Meet

The Newark Wildcats won another meet, a triangular affair with Columbus West and Chillicothe, at Columbus, by copping the mile relay, the last event on the program. The spikesters took eight first places, four second, and four third to rack up a total of  $61\frac{1}{2}$  points to West's  $56\frac{1}{2}$ , and Chillicothe's  $40\frac{1}{2}$ . Newark's firsts were garnered by Dick Hartman in the pole vault, Gene Miller in the mile and half-mile, the mile relay team, Dan Roike in the discus, Gary

Griffith in the 440, and Don M. Smith in the high and low hurdles. In winning these two events Smitty set two new records at Magley Field. The old record in the high hurdles was 15.6, but Smith reduced it to 15.3. The old record in the 220 low hurdles was 26.4, but Smitty knocked it down to 26.2. Don was also high-point man for the 'Cats with thirteen points. Dick Hartman's eleven feet, six inches, was also a new record.



## Golf



Row 1—Van Ness, Roof, Alspach.

Row 2—R. Oder, Mr. Douglas, coach; L. Oder.

Max Douglas's golf team ended its 1948 season in the win column to strike an optimistic chord in an otherwise somber record since the revival of the game in the spring of 1947. After having been chased from green to green by relentless opponents for two seasons, the 'Cats won their final encounter from Bexley by the whacking score of  $11\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$ . Scores with other contestants during the '48 season were as follows: identical scores, Newark 2, Lancaster 10 in two differ-

ent encounters of the teams; Newark  $2\frac{1}{2}$ , Zanesville  $9\frac{1}{2}$  in a first match and Newark 1 and Zanesville 11 in a second game; and Newark 2, Columbus North 10. Games with Cambridge and Upper Arlington were canceled.

Members of the '48 team were Talbot Van Ness, No. 1 man, Lewis Oder, No. 2 man, Richard Oder, No. 3 man and David Roof, No. 4 man. These boys received golf letters in assembly on June 4, 1948.

### The State Meet

The 1948 State Track and Field Championships, held at the Ohio State University stadium, was one of the best in its history. The meet was won by Dayton Dunbar, an all-Negro school, with  $22\frac{1}{2}$  points, while Canton McKinley was runner-up with 22 points. The highly favored Springfield squad earned only  $8\frac{1}{2}$  points.

The individual star of the meet was Lancaster's Gene Cole. Cole won three first places; namely, the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and 440-yard dash. In winning the 440, Gene

set a new state and national record. The old record was 48.2, but Cole lowered it to 48 seconds flat. He was the first triple winner since 1933 when Jesse Owens soared to stardom.

Newark's two points were made by Dick Hartman as he tied for third spot in the pole vault. Don M. Smith, Gene Miller, and Gary Griffith failed to qualify.

Having made the greatest number of points for his team, Don M. Smith was selected captain of the 1948 track squad.

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## Tennis



Row 1—Pigman, Armbruster, Don Jones.

Row 2—McFarland, Woolard, Pipes, Mr. Schick, coach.

The 1948 tennis season marked the second consecutive year of the game's revival. Unlike last year, however, the team followed a schedule and did not limit itself to intersquad play.

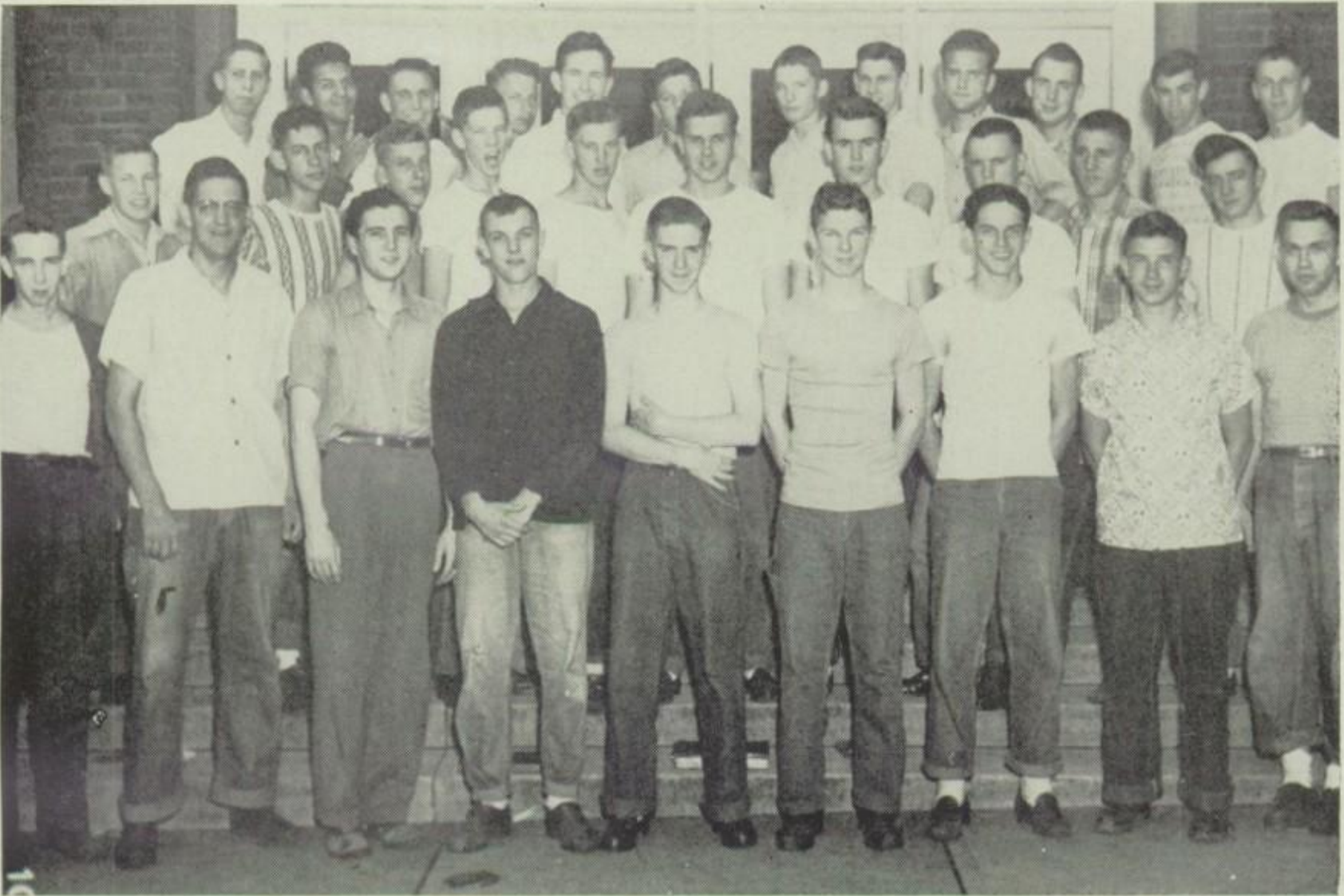
Four games were played during the spring. Newark bowed to each opponent. Bexley whacked the Newarkers four to nothing, and in a second match, three to one. Columbus

Academy next defeated the 'Cats four to one. Upper Arlington polished off the 'Cats four to one to finish the season. A second game with Upper Arlington was canceled.

Members of the '48 squad who received letters were James McFarland, Rollie Pipes, Donald Jones, Donald Pigman, and George Woolard. The coach was Mr. Ray Schick.



## Intramural Baseball



Row 1—Dollison, Phillips, Pipes, Reynard, Haynes, Varner, Bline, Reid, Simpson.

Row 2—Heatwole, Collet, Cramer, Cartnal, Gatrell, Burt, Ault, Barnes, Benner, Sheets.

Row 3—Couden, Worley, King, Don Jones, Armbruster, Thomas, Handel, Ryan, Denner, Betz, Knox, Pigman.

As in previous years, the senior aggregation won the field during the spring intramural baseball season with a record of four wins and two losses. The sophomore squad was second with a record of three wins and three losses. The lowly juniors slumped to the cellar with two wins and four losses. Mr. A. B. Long was in charge of the program.

Baseball letters were awarded players in the final assembly on June 4, 1948. Boys who received letters were John Larimore, Rollie Pipes, Arthur Simpson, Robert Reynard, Richard Johnston, William Knox, James Hephrey, Garry Benner, Richard Davis, David Meckley, John Worley, and Lloyd Varner.



## Tumbling



Row 1—Clarence Cramer, Robert Davis, Jean Richards, George Offenbaker.  
Row 2—Gail Goss, James Lucas, Bernard Ditter, James Baumgartner, Mr. Long.

A new activity this year, the tumbling squad, meets every Monday and Wednesday in the gym under the direction of A. B. Long. Members of the squad are Robert Reynard, Richard Seiter, James Baumgartner, Robert Davis, Bernard Ditter, Gail Goss,

James Lucas, George Offenbaker, and Jean Richards. The tumblers gave exhibitions of tumbling skills and wrestling during the half-times of many of the Newark High School basketball games.



## Basketball



Row 1—Ruth Mason, Charlene Pound, Marilyn Webb, Joan Gatrell, Betty Tripp, Shirley Post, Virginia Perdue, Joyce Keinath, Barbara Allen, Marjorie Brecht. Holding ball—Juanita Beeney. Row 2—Hilah Gibbs, Wanda McPeck, Norma Lewis, Joy Tomlinson, Jo Ann Redman, Ruth Shell, Harriett Wagner, Mona Lusetti, Sue Nees, Harriett Stickle, Betty McCullough. Row 3—Anna Lou Harris, Mary Ann Hall, Pat Parmalee, Patsy Mann, Carolyn Crego, Jane Powell, Lula Vaia, Marilyn Vermillion, Doris MacPherson, Carol Beckman, Lois Cooksey. Row 4—Connie Asher, Elaine Creighton, Dorothy Darling, Marilyn Gamble, Janice Flannigan, Shirley Staiger, Wilma Butt, Mary Sillen, Billie Sue Melton, Sue Ryan. Row 5—Phyllis Porter, Leona Lugar, Carol Waters, Marjorie Whipple, Beverly Blowers, Marilyn Edris, Eva McCullough, Sue Wilkin, Jean Grider, Alice Huber, Mary Butler, Ruth Dillon. Row 6—Donna Slebodnik, Phyllis Howard, Joyce Hess, Pat Myer, Pat Pyle, Daisy Ward, Frances Elmore, Charlene Canter, Norma Barcus, Mary Fulks, Nancy Wallace, Patty Smith. Row 7—Nancy Haines, Pat Scott, Janice Grove, Mary Louise Schaller, Gladys Coleman, Carol Jean Richrick, Mona Potter, Janet Utterback, Charlotte Scott.

Nine teams were battling for first place when the 1949 yearbook went to press. The senior team, captained by Juanita Beeney, was at the top of the pile with no losses.

Captains of senior teams were Juanita Beeney, Lula Vaia, and Joan Gatrell. Captains of junior aggregations were Betty McCullough, Beverly Blowers, and Barbara Null. Captains of sophomore units were Patricia Pyle, Darlene Helms, and Billie Sue Melton.

Outstanding senior forwards were Lula Vaia and Juanita Beeney; out-

standing guards, Joyce Keinath, Marjorie Brecht, Ruth Dillon, Barbara Wooles, and Joan Gatrell. Superior juniors forwards were Betty McCullough, Wilma Butt, Elizabeth Leslie, and Carol Beckman; superior guards, Joan Redman and Shirley Staiger. First-Rank sophomore forwards were Patricia Pyle, Eva McCullough, Patricia Myer, Phyllis Porter, Marjorie Whipple, Patty Smith, and Mary Fulks; first-rank guards, Valentine Richter, Darlene Helms, Mona Potter, Alice Huber, and Billie Sue Melton.



## Volleyball



Row 1—Charlene Pound, Jayne Hand, Marilyn Webb, Joan Gatrell, Betty Tripp, Shirley Post, Virginia Perdue, Joyce Keinath, Marjorie Simpson, Barbara Allen. Left end—Juanita Beeney. Holding ball—Ruth Mason. Right end—Marjorie Brecht. Row 2—Hilah Gibbs, Wanda McPeck, Norma Lewis, Joy Tomlinson, Joan Redman, Bonnie Drumm, Margaret Smith, Harriett Wagner, Mona Lusetti, Sue Nees, Harriett Stickle, Betty McCullough. Row 3—Anna Lou Harris, Mary Ann Hall, Pat Parmalee, Patsy Mann, Carolyn Crego, Jane Powell, Lula Vaia, Marilyn Vermillion, Doris McPherson, Carol Beckman, Lois Cooksey. Row 4—Connie Asher, Elaine Creighton, Dorothy Darling, Marilyn Gamble, Janice Flannigan, Beverly Blowers, Eva McCullough, Shirley Staiger, Wilma Butt, Mary Sillen, Billie Melton, Sue Ryan. Row 5—Patricia Parker, Leona Lugar, Carol Waters, Marjorie Whipple, Geraldine Franks, Daisy Ward, Frances Elmore, Sue Wilkin, Jean Grider, Alice Huber, Mary Butler, Ruth Dillon. Row 6—Ruth Shell, Joyce Hess, Pat Myer, Pat Pyle, Mary Grimm, Mary Schaller, Eugenia Cole, Charlene Canter, Norma Barcus, Mary Fulks, Nancy Wallace, Patty Smith. Row 7—Donna Slebodnik, Phyllis Howard, Nancy Haines, Pat Scott, Janice Groves, Carol Richrick, Mona Potter, Janet Utterback, Charlotte Scott.

Six teams took the floor during the volleyball season this year. They were teams captained by Ruth Mason (senior), Wilma Butt (junior), Anna Lou Harris (junior), Betty Warner (junior), Mary Fulks (sophomore), and Carolyn Crego (sophomore). The lone senior team, captained by Ruth Mason, won all of its games and thereby took undisputed first place in the league.

Outstanding sophomore players were Mary Fulks, Alice Huber, Dorothy Geller, Carolyn Crego, Valentine Richter, and Elizabeth Johnson. Superior junior players were Mary Louise Schaller, Joan Place, Charlene Canter, Joan Redman, Anna Lou Harris, Dorothy Taylor, and Shirley Smith. First-rank senior participants were Ruth Mason, Marilyn Webb, Ellen Sennett, Ruth Dillon, and Joyce Keinath.



## Softball



- Row 1—Clara Carter, Mary Boyer, Patti Rice, Betty Moran, Alice Ritchey, Betty McPeek, Donna Harper, Gloria Fox, Nancy Idle, Jerry Overstreet, Chloe Harris, Miss Myer.
- Row 2—Freda Davis, Joan Bell, Jo Ann Bachelor, Barbara Wooles, Hallie Richards, Marilyn Webb, Marilyn Brown, Virginia Perdue, Joyce Keineth, Barbara Allen, Jessie Cooperider.
- Row 3—Joan Gatrell, Jo Stichter, Juanita Beeney, Susan Shields, Joyce Redman, Nancy Riley, Betty Lavelle, Marjorie Brecht, Jane Powell, Charlene Pound.
- Row 4—Frances Elmore, Joan Redman, Phyllis Beinhower, Pat Hunt, Carol Beckman, Shirley Staiger, Ellen Carpenter, Kathleen Donaldson, Shirley Smith, June Jacobs, Joyce Drake, Joy Tomlinson.
- Row 5—Jo Ann Franklin, Louise Jones, Charlene Canter, Charlotte McMullen, Betty McCullough, Dorothy Darling, Connie Asher, Patsy Mann, Marele Ditter.
- Row 6—Eloise Wright, Wanda McPeek, Marilyn Parker, Tibbie Leslie, Wilma Butt, Patty Scott, Jean Grider, Susan Wilkin.

The girls' softball league had six teams last year. There were two from each class. The two senior teams were led to victory by Nancy Idle and Suzanne Rivitz. The junior teams were captained by Joan Gatrell and Hallie Richards. June Jacobs and Betty McCullough were the sophomore captains.

Three cheers for Suzanne Rivitz and her team! They won all of their games. Maybe the fact that Betty McPeek was their pitcher had some-

thing to do with their winning. She was very outstanding. Another excellent pitcher was Juanita Beeney, who tossed for the juniors. Starring at bat was Hallie Richards. She also played in the field and pitched when she was needed. Joyce Keineth and Barbara Wooles, both juniors, enlivened their games considerably. Excellent sophomore players were Betty McCullough, Eloise Wright, and Jo Ann Redman.



# COLUMBIAN RECORD

## AUGUST

20-Mr. Schick calls first football practice.

## SEPTEMBER

3-Newark plays practice tie game with Columbus North under the lights at White Field with a 7-to-7 outcome.

7-School opens. Twenty-minute class periods during the morning.

8, 9, 10-Senior, junior, and sophomore classes organize on these respective dates. September 10-Newark defeats Columbus West in practice game by the score of 19 to 0.

13-First assembly is called with Dr. Williams introducing Ned Ellis, ex-convict, who discussed his life and how he was converted.

15-An assembly is called where Mr. George Truman tells of his flight around the world in a light-weight aircraft.

16-Votes taken for class officers and home-room agents elected.

17-"Pep-rally" is called the seventh period introducing the football players for the season. Newark wins over Norwalk 27 to 13 in the first game of the regular season.

20-Various clubs start to organize and to elect officers.

21-Winning candidates for class officers are announced by Mr. Boyd. First radio program is broadcast introducing another year for *It's Hi Time*.

24-Newark plays a tie game with Middletown: 13 to 13.

28-Y-Teen meeting called at 3:15 with invitation to new members.

## OCTOBER

1-Newark defeats Marietta 45 to 0.

4-Assembly is called fourth period with Chief White Eagle, a North American Indian, talking, singing, and doing a war dance.

8-Pep rally at three o'clock. Candidates for homecoming queen are presented. Newark journeys to Zanesville and wins a 6-to-0 decision.

10-Open house is observed at Carolyn Crawford's for junior girls wishing to become members of C.Y.A.

11-Assembly at two o'clock. John Dallovaux's subject is "The Importance of Good Manners."

12-Small pictures for the annual of juniors and sophomores taken during the morning.

14-Pep rally held at White's Field at 6:30. Junior high football game afterwards.

15-Homecoming game with Dover. Parade before the game introducing Marilyn Webb as the queen and presenting the floats of various clubs. Newark wallops Dover 24 to 14.

16-Homecoming dance held in the gym. Marilyn Webb is crowned queen.

19-Assembly at 2:30. The White Hussars entertain with their brass ensemble.

20-Everyone is singing the "Blues." Grade cards are out.

22-Wildcats journey to Lancaster to smash the Golden Gales 17 to 0.

25-Oh, for a camera! C.Y.A. initiation called to a halt at 11:30.

26-C.Y.A. formal initiation at Phyllis Powell's farm.

27-Y-Teen initiation in the gym.

28-Assembly seventh period along with pep rally. Newark wallops the Coshocton Redskins 14 to 6 on Redskin ground.

29-Vacation for a day-state teachers' meeting in Columbus.

## NOVEMBER

5-Last home game. Wildcats meet Mt. Vernon on a muddy gridiron to spill the unbeaten Yellow Jackets 25 to 0.

10-Armistice Day Memorial Chapel with the Reverend James Webb delivering the message. Sophomore party in gym.

11-Armistice Day-no school! Wildcats topple Cambridge 40 to 0 ending their undefeated season as the winners of the C.O.L.

12-No classes all day-assembly in morning till 10:30. Wildcats receive C.O.L. trophy from Dale Tysinger. Parade in afternoon with the champs leading on a firetruck. School dismissed at 1:40. *Strange Borders*, Masque and Gavel's first play, given.

13-Debate tournament. Newark ties for first place with Dayton Oakwood.

19-Free dance in gym.

24-Thanksgiving Chapel with the Reverend Herbert White as the speaker.

25 and 26-Thanksgiving vacation!

27-First basketball game is played with Columbus East winning 52 to 33.

## DECEMBER

2-The revealing packages are out when sophomore and junior pictures are returned.

3-Basketball game with Columbus West. Newark loses second game 27 to 42. Dance afterwards.

10-Basketball game-Cambridge wallops Newark on Bobcats' own floor: 40 to 47.

11-Bexley comes to Newark to record Newark's fourth loss: 36 to 43.

13-Assembly with Nilkanth Chavre, a speaker from India, who tells of his country in contrast to the United States.

14-Coshocton wins over Newark 28 to 44.

17-Marietta wins by a margin of four points, 32 to 36.

21-Game at Middletown. Middletown wins 37 to 60.

22-Oh, happy day, vacation is here! Everyone is waiting for Santa Claus to bring him his "Two Front Teeth." Assembly at 2:30 with music furnished by the Chapel Choir.

28-Basketball game. Dayton Fairview beats Newark by one point: 32 to 33.

## JANUARY

3-Back to school and work again.

7-Basketball game. Lancaster wins 29 to 65.

11-Newark's first victory. Defeats Dover 48 to 46.

15-Mt. Vernon loses, 34 to 32.

17-20-First semester exams. Everyone has his fingers crossed.

21-Zanesville wins 41 to 47.

24-Second semester starts. Better luck to those unfortunate students.

28-Cambridge comes to Newark to lose 47 to 34. George Woolard is back on the team.

## FEBRUARY

4-Scholarship tests taken by many students from Newark High and county schools. Newark travels to Coshocton to lose 32 to 59.

7-An unusual assembly where B. L. Shurtleff talks about professional wrestling. (Say, Roike, how does it feel to be standing on your head?)

8-Group pictures taken for the annual. Newark beats Marietta 49 to 38.

11-Newark loses to Lancaster 35 to 38.

15-Dover wallops Newark 40 to 55.

18-Nine Girls presented by Masque and Gavel.

19-Cuyahoga Falls bows to Newark 47 to 36.

25-Zanesville loses game 53 to 38.

26-Newark wins last basketball game from Mt. Vernon 74 to 47.

## MARCH

1-Everyone is talking tournament. Newark wins by one point over Columbus North. (45 to 44.)

3-Newark travels again to Columbus to shock a large crowd by beating Columbus East by one point. (38 to 37).

5-With Newark as underdogs, they win by a margin of three points over Linden-McKinley. (51 to 48).

9-The sad day is here. Central eases three points over Newark. (37 to 34).

10-Jan Hollander talks before the student body on his life and impression of America.

12-Consolation game. Newark loses, and Columbus Central wins district championship.

24-Honor Society Chapel. Dr. Hatcher, vice president of Ohio State University, speaks.

29-31-Every-pupil tests.

## APRIL

7-Band Concert.

8-Band Concert. Pre-district state scholarship test.

22-Glee Club Concert.

27-Chapel at 2:30. Quigley and Company.

29-Honor Society Banquet.

## MAY

6-Senior Class play, *You Can't Take It With You*.

7-Final district State Scholarship tests.

20-Senior exams start in the afternoon.

21-Junior-Senior prom.

23-24-Senior exams continue.

25-Junior and sophomore exams start in the morning.

26-Junior and sophomore exams continue.

27-Caps and gowns issued to seniors.

29-Baccalaureate service held in afternoon.

31-Senior class party from 1-5 p. m.

## JUNE

1-Seniors practice at White Field and First Methodist Church.

2-Commencement in evening.

3-Chapel at 1:00 p.m. and school is dismissed until next September 6.





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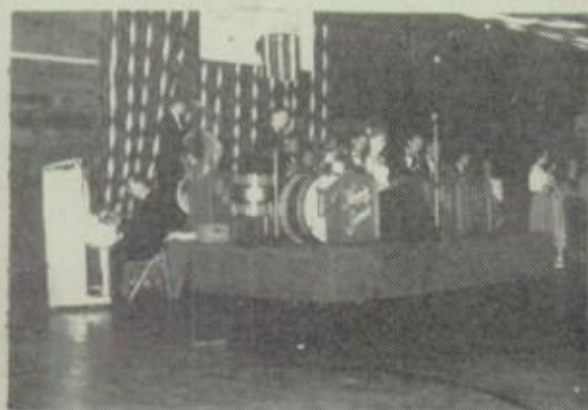
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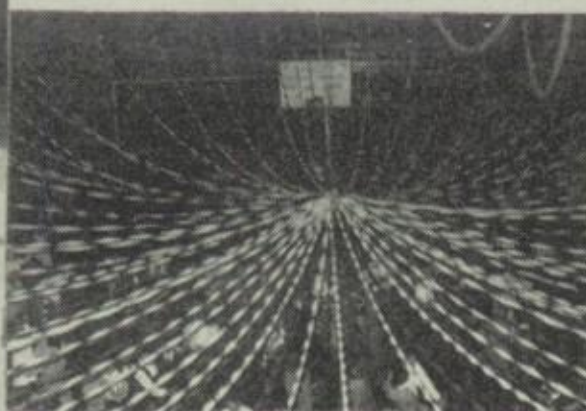
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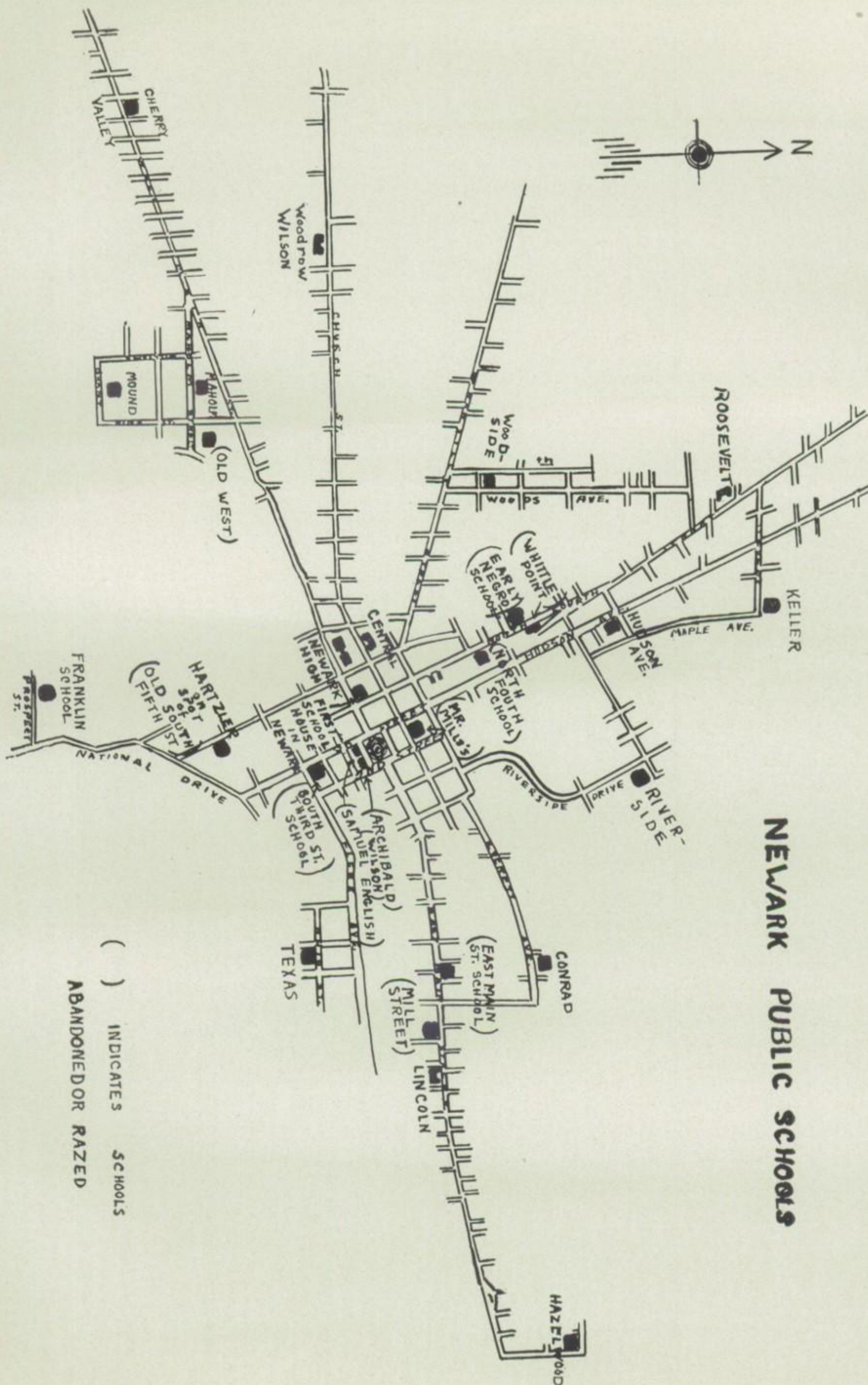


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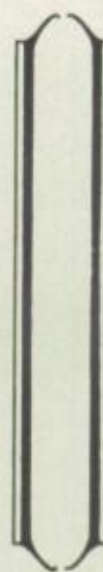
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## The 1948 Track Summation

Winning three dual meets and losing three, the Newark High School spikeaters broke even with all comers during the spring of 1948. Losses were sustained against such powerhouses as Mansfield, Columbus Central, and Marietta. On the other hand, Newark's cindermen flattened Columbus South, Columbus East, and Lancaster.

The Harlowmen showed greater strength, however, in larger meets during the '48 season. The 'Cats won a triangular affair at Columbus with Columbus West and Chillicothe. As larger events rolled around during the season, the spikeaters continued to show increasing power. The 'Cats earned an eleventh place in the Mansfield Relays, with eight points; a fourth in the Urichsville Relays, with 31½ points; a second in the Newark Relays, with 34 1/6 points; a second in the C.O.L. meet, with 82½ points; a first in the New Concord Relays, with 72 3/5 points; and a second in the Central Ohio District Meet, with 32 points. On the other hand, Hartman garnered a lone two points in the State Meet for the 'Cats.

Fighting against a noticeable lack of interest on the part of otherwise avid athletic gourmands, the thinclads in Coach Paul Harlow's aggregation showed superb team spirit. Outstanding men on the 1948 list were Don M. Smith, hurdler, who was chosen captain for the season because of his having earned the most points for his team; Richard Hartman, pole vaulter; Gene Miller, distance man; John Griffith, 440 runner; and Robert McVey, dash man. Excepting McVey, who was a sophomore, all the above-mentioned men were seniors in the Class of 1948.

Other 'Cats who graduated were Wayne Moore, Dennis Branham, and William Rehbeck.

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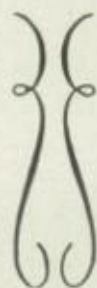


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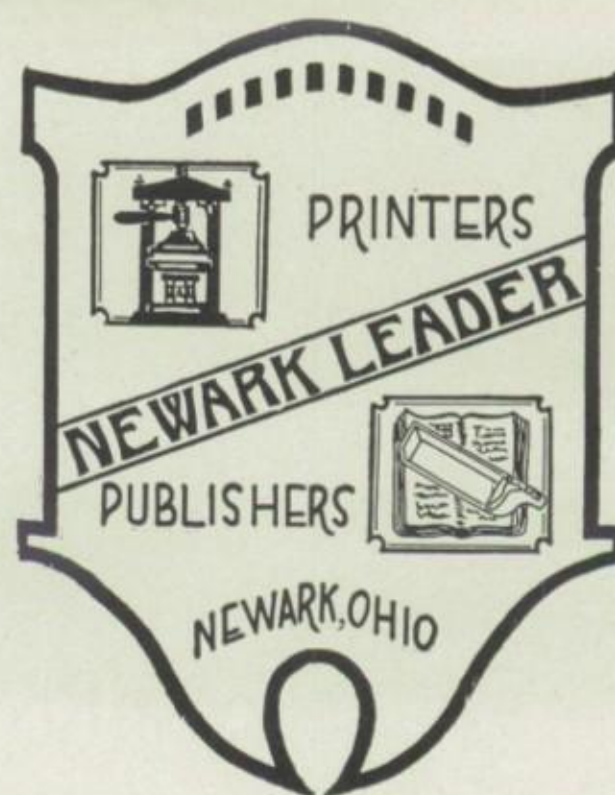
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## The 1948-1949 Basketball Summation

With James McFarland the only veteran in the starting line-up, Newark High School Wildcats defeated the Alumni 40 to 33 during the afternoon of November 24 in the traditional pre-season contest. The following Saturday evening, however, in the opening game of the regular season, Newark bowed to the Tigers of Columbus East 33 to 52. Not since 1939 had the Tigers defeated the Wildcats. In fact, this was only the second defeat of the Wildcats by the Tigers in a nineteen-first-game series which began in 1930. The next eight games presented a series of defeats for the Wildcats. Columbus West, Cambridge, Bexley, Coshocton, Marietta, Middletown, Dayton Fairview, Lancaster — these teams conspired to romp gleefully over their formidable foe of previous years. The 'Cats were driven into a corner—or into the cellar—when surprised Dover and Mt. Vernon teams each lost their contests by two-point margins. From these victories the Douglasmen refused to be consistent losers. They lost the next game to Zanesville but avenged themselves on Cambridge. They took a drubbing from Coshocton but kicked Marietta into the C.O.L. cellar. A tough Lancaster aggregation had to strain to capture a three-point decision from Newark. Then Dover avenged her earlier defeat at the hands of the 'Cats, but the unpredictable Douglasmen turned around and took their last three encounters of the regular season—Cuyahoga Falls, Zanesville, Mt. Vernon—in stride and by wide margins. In fact, the 74-to-47 defeat the 'Cats handed Mt. Vernon marked a second all-time high for scoring by Newark.

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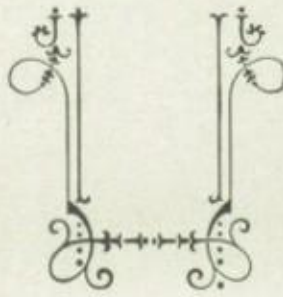
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By tournament time most Newark followers were ready to concede a first-game curtain for the 'Cats, but the Felines snapped back and took a one-point, 45-to-44 contest from a surprised Columbus North ensemble. By all odds Columbus East was to have the next game, but the Douglassmen pulled the rug out from under the dopesters to be avenged for the defeat at the beginning of the regular season—this time 38 to 37. Championship fever began to rise in Newark. Next Newark took Columbus Linden-McKinley in stride 51 to 37. By now carloads of enthusiastic fans were trekking to the Coliseum at the Fair Ground in Columbus. But all good things seem to end: Columbus Central, slated to win the state, exerted itself to take a crucial game from the Douglassmen 34 to 37. Newark was ahead during most of the game but lost the contest in the last stanza. The Felines bowed out of tournament play by dropping the consolation game to Columbus Aquinas 32 to 42.

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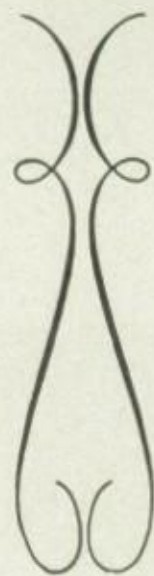
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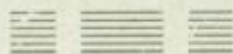
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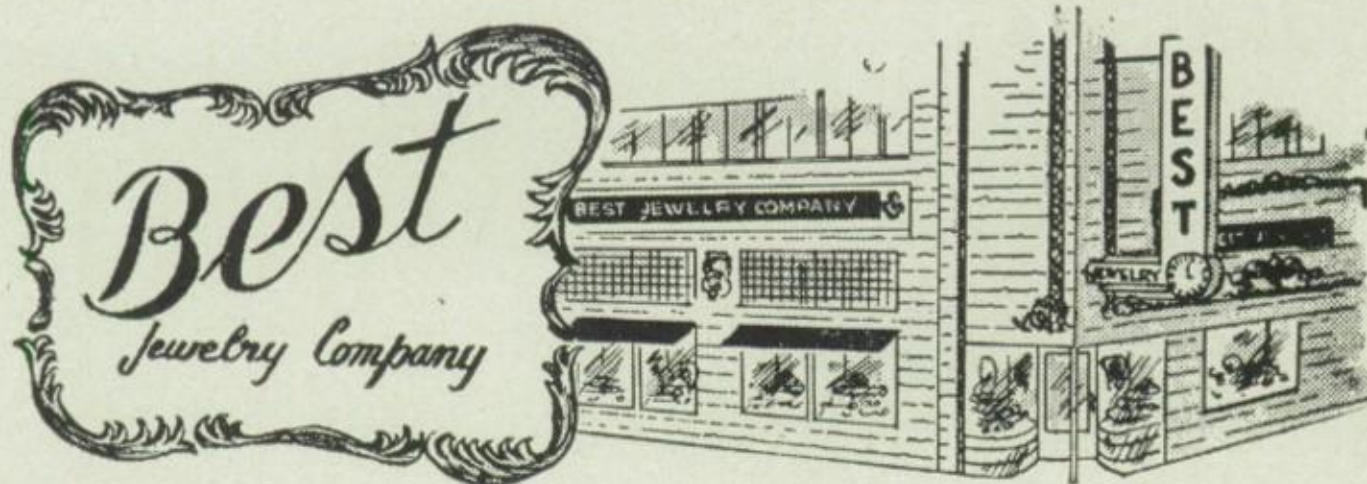
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Newark placed fifth in the state as a result of polls by sports writers of the Associated Press. Garnering 211 points during the season against 46 for 'Cat opponents, Newark laid claim to the mythical state crown. C. Allen Milliken, secretary-manager of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, voiced the general disapproval of Newark's downtown football sect at the result of A.P. sports writers voting Newark fifth in Ohio. Offering evidence of the fear that many sportsmen hold that the game is rapidly being taken out of school hands and is becoming itself a football for outside interests to kick around, Milliken

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stated, in part, in his letter to Fritz Howell, sports editor of the Associated Press, "But then sportsmanship doesn't seem to mean anything anymore in this publicity-punchy, headline-hungry world." As a result of this public blast, two opposing camps immediately mushroomed over Newark's claim to state recognition. The argument progressed — or retrograded—to letters to the editor of the local newspaper.

Meanwhile as adults amused themselves by arguing, the young athletes continued to receive well deserved honors. Five Newark players made the All-C.O.L. eleven. They

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were Robert McVey, back, who was honored with a berth last year, Larry Gatrell, end, William Coleman, tackle, Robert Kane, center, and Denny Wheeler, guard. Roike and Delancey were given second-team spots as tackle and back respectively. Flowers, Craig, Benner, Cramer, Fleitz, Barnes, and Dennison received honorable mention.

In the United Press All-Ohio High School Football Selections, Kane was named center on the second team. Gatrell (end), Coleman (tackle), McVey (backfield), Wheeler (center, although he played guard) were given honorable mention.

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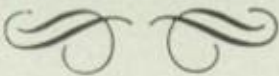
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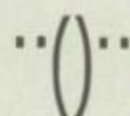
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George Blackburn, head football coach at Miami University, was the main speaker at the banquet given by the Newark Boosters Club in the Elk's Grill on December 18, 1948.

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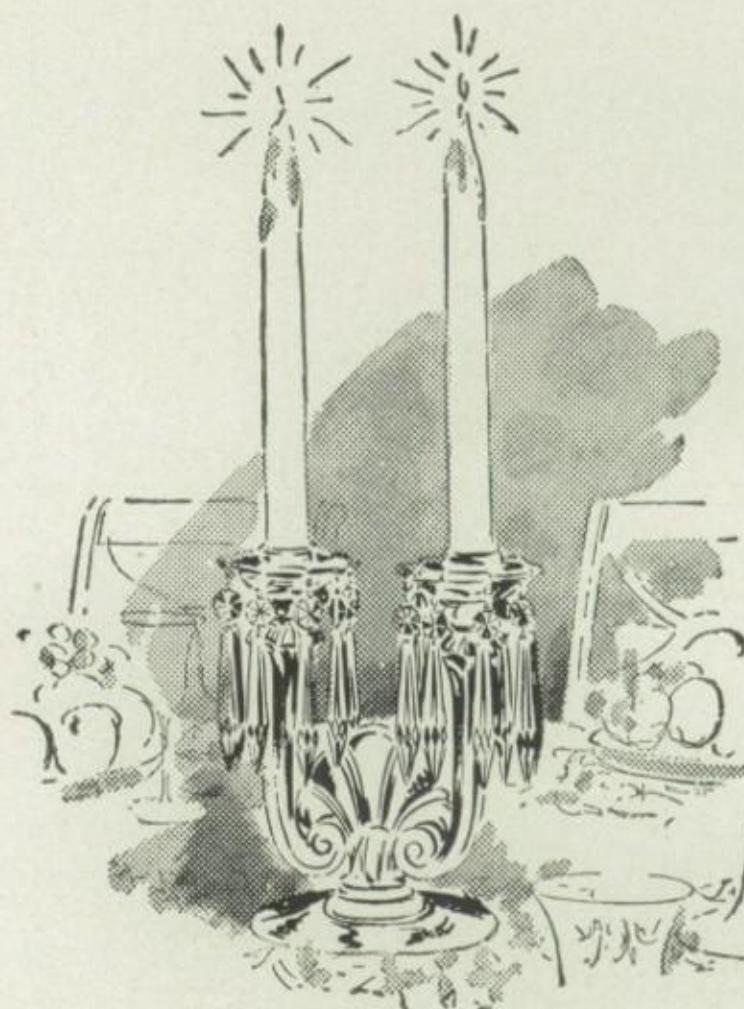


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